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# ST. LOUIS STEEL MAN REJECTS BIG

Contract Would Violate Christian Science Principles.

WAS URGED TO TAKE IT

He Declares Business World Should Join in Efforts to End European War.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Clarence H Howard of St. Louis, president of the Commonwealth Steel Co., has rejected an order from the allies for \$2,000,000 worth of shrapnel, offered to his com pany, because as a Christian Scientis he does not believe in war and the manufacture of implements for destroy

Howard, with his wife and son, Thorne ere at Hotel Baltimore, having arrived erdey. A business friend told how ward discussed the proposed contrac rressed business conditions existing in this country when orders are so eagerly sought by manufacturing firms, he coul take the contract and square his conscience with his religious convictions.

His friends urged him to take it. Besides the profits that would accrue to ompany from the contract, and the fact that it would keep hundreds of mployes at work, they argued that by oplying the shrapnel he would aid in inging the war to a speedy close and tually save many lives. How have his mind made up definitely by the time he got to New York.

When a Post-Dispatch corresponden called on him at his hotel and asked him about the order, he discussed the

"Why our company would not accept' creers for fifteen billion dollars' worth of shrapnel," he said: "Would it be a hudible thing to make these shells and then send them away so that men might one another with them? No, a The war itself is a bitter shame.

something that does not belong in general scheme of enlightened hunity. If men would only think in son and think purely and strongly for the abolishment of this war. It would stop. There should be a general move ment in the United States in this direc-

At this stage of the interview, W. C. York Central road, walked up to Howard in the lobby of the Biltmore and spoke to him. Brown wasn't smiling. He seemed to have some sort of business cares on his mind. The St. Louis steel man sprang to his feet with smile that was contagious.
"Why, hello!" he exclaimed, "Glad to

well." Within 30 seconds Brown was You're looking wonderfully ling broadly, and he looked like nother man as he departed. Where do you get all of that force

for making people nappy?" asked the "I ask for it and it comes to me,

was the reply. "Mind you, I am not preaching. I am stating facts. If a nan will think good thoughts persist ently he will see only good in the world. If he will think constantly of appiness he will be happy and make

'It seems strange for a business ma thus to be speaking arong philosophical lines, does it not?" he continued.

ould care to call it such. If I think I misspelled four of the simplest words in am able to do a second's worth of good the list of 330 words which were given world I am willing to spend a whole year of my time at it.
"Now, I will just go along and tell

you a few things and you then will be able to realize why I wouldn't have our nwealth company manufactur \$2,000,000 or any other sum worth of steel to be used in the destruction of

"When I was a youngster I left my home in Centralia, Ill., to win my own way in the world and my mother gave me five maxims—one for each finger—which I since have followed with great profit. They are:

"Seek company among those whom you can trust and associating with whom will make you better. Never gamble or go where gam-

bling is done.
"Never drink or so where drinking

'As to smoking, it isn't as bad as

drinking or gambling, but take my advice and let it alone. When in doubt about where to stop and ask if it would be a

good place to take your mother." udes, ch? Same might call ther that. But they have brought me happiness there was a snowstorm in New York last night and 4000 men, armed wit to others. Not long ago I sat down and picks, shovels, brooms and wooden figured how much I had saved by not pushers, attacked mythical drifts and ng, gambling or the like. I figured loaded invisible snow banks into wag-\$1000 a year, and it had been one or shoved them into sewers. The years since my mother gave me the snow fighters were called out by the po-

avice.

"She had saved me \$30,000. I took that Department for rehearsal of the parts."

The had saved me \$30,000. I took that Department for rehearsal of the parts. illt a general recreation build- they are to take when a real snow sum and built a general recreation building back of my home in St. Louis. How begins.

These men are the nucleus of snowmany persons would swap 30 years of dissipation for such a house? Perhaps some seight call it a fad. If that is the than 45,000 men this winter. Their names and addresses are at the police stations.

# WRITER AT FRONT TELLS HOW THE FRENCH IN NIGHT ATTACKS TAKE TRENCHES

C. H. Howard Says \$2,000,000 Scouts Make Wills, Crawl Ahead and Cut Wire Entanglements, Then Companies Advance, Jump Into Ditches and Use Bayonets.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

The walks of the collection of the Post-

the allies' armies in France.
MONT SAINT ELOI, Department of Pas de Calais, France, Wednesday, Dec. 37 (Delayed in transmission).—German artillery today again bombarded at long range the double towered church and the fifteenth century abbey here, but without doing great damage.

Night attacks have become the sole nethod of making an advance in this underground war, as all attempts to assault the positions in the daytime

When night falls the artillery usually ceased fire and all becomes momentarily silent. Then begins the task of relieving the men in the dug-outs. Companies and battalions which are about to take a turn on the firing line warily approach the serpentine parallels leading to the

advanced trenches. The first platoon advances and makes it way through the zig-zag, sunken path to a trench out of which the soldiers. hours make an exit covered with mud against a possible counter attack. The follow out of the dtches with the the Germans in the next line of trenches wounded borne on their shoulders, as stretchers are unable to pass through

How an Attack Is Started Shortly after the operation of relief has been completed the new occupants of the trenches, who have been re-freshed by a rest in the rear, start a surroundings. Their excitement when

A scouting party, generally five six volunteers, leaves the trench to a peculiar calmness. Each soldier, when reconnoiter. Each man is armed with a he sees his opponents, appears to select revolver and a rifle, a bayonet and a the man who apparently is making dipair of shears. Creeping flat, they pro- rectly for him with a weapon. He takes ceed in a direct line towards the Ger-man trenches, their movements being as slow and as silent as possible be- his man in personal combat.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

ILLINOIS CHAMPION SPELLER

Tripped on Bluing, Navel, Sleight and

Contest.

ROAST GOAT AT AN ALTON

BANQUET MAKES MANY ILL

Physicians Say Meat Was Too Rich —Club Orders That No More Be

Served.

of Alton, who attended a roast gon

The goats slaughtered for the banque

Physicians were called in severa

An order has been issued by the clu

that no more goat meat shall be served

SNOW SHOVELERS REHEARSE

Great Army in New York Remove

Mythical Drifts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Theoretically

They said the goat meat was

ere taken off Wigwan Island.

too rich for the men.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 31.-William

MISSED FOUR EASY WORDS

ity: Fair tonight

rising tempera

be about freez

Missouri-Fair to

CONTRACT, TOO.

them to their comrades before starting

some of the soldiers never will return

German trenches, thus preparing the

way for a general attack before dawn.

Those left of them who return to the

allies' trenches make a report of the

result of their operations. Then a whis-

pered command passes along and

company clambers out and makes its

way crouchingly in an advance. If the

company reaches the vicinity of the

German position without discovery and

before the opposing machine guns can

be brought into play the men leap into

and capture the trench at the point

Positions Consolidated.

the attacking force, with entrenching

tools, hurriedly builds up an earthen

trench and consolidates the position

other half of the force opens fire or

A gain of sometimes 50 and sometime

100 yards is made in this way during

Young soldiers going for the first

ime into the trenches declare that the

work is extremely enervating, but that

leaving the trenches to attack the Ger-

prisoners are taken by the

When

Scouts often succeed in evading

The men make their wills and hand of James Campbell and Ason a daring exploit as it is likely that

> Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolphu Busch, multimillionaire brewer, has filed with Assessor Schramm the largest per vidual in St. Louis.

her return, listed personal property which she valued at \$1,608,688. When Busch made his last return in 1913 he listed his personal property as being worth \$710,200.

French they are grouped under a guard notice requiring him to make a tax reat one end of the trench, while half of turn, but he died without doing so. Under the law a valuation must now be put on the estate by District Assessor shelter at the rear of the captured Charles Gundlach. Several months will be allowed in

> tate as filed in the Probate Court Campbell's last return listed his personal property at about \$1,000,000. G. W. Brown's Return Decreases. George W. Brown, president of the Brown Shoe Co., made a return of \$69,170. His return last year was \$73,300.

mans soon resolves itself, they say, into made a return of \$49,154. steady aim with his rifle, and if he misses he dashes forward and engages

D. Gardner, \$3470; E. C. Simmons, \$14,-80; Theron E. Catlin, \$5760; W. K. Bixby. \$51,550; George L. Allen, \$51,710; Isaac H. Lionberger, \$5690. There are many others who have not

### SENATE RETAINS LITERACY TEST IN IMMIGRATION BILL

Beaten by a Vote of 47 to 12.

Jones, she said, then knocked her down The Senate previously had defeated, 34

not require political, racial or religious persecution of immigrants to be evidenced by discriminating laws of their countries or by overt acts, also was defeated. Then another amendment by Senator O'Gorman, to exempt from the on the plea of "political or religious" persecution only, was defeated. Senator Martine then moved to strike

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news paper in St. Louis that receives or publishenews gathered by the Associated Press.

# TONIGHT AND TOMORROW KILLS HUSBAND WITH RISING TEMPERATURE KILLS

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 35 years old, who shot and killed her husband, Benjamin Jones, 45, in their home at Collinsville, Ill., at 1 a. m. today, was expnerated by afternoon. The verdict was that a revol ver in Mrs. Jones' hands was discharged while her husband was beating her. At the inquest Mrs. Jones denied that night and tomorshe intentionally shot her husband. She row; warmer to-night and in East 12:30 a, m., and, after cursing her, he

ortion tomorrow Mrs. Jones said he started toward a Illinois - Partly lving. She got there first and picked! up the weapon, holding it in both hands. gain and caught her by the throat, attempting to choke her. In their struggle. river: 1.7 feet; no She did not remember pulling the trig-

> Mrs. Jones was not arrested after the ligious" persecutions.
>
> A modified amendment which would promise that she would be at the in-Last summer Jones served a term in

the Edwardsville jail on a charge of beating his wife.

Kaiser Congratulates President. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. — President Wilson tonight received a cablegram from Emperor William of Germany

Greenwalt. Illinois champion speller who won the State contest here Tuesday warmly congratulating him on his fiftyeighth birthday anniversary. King navel, sleight and witch. Greenwalt is ruler of a belligerent nation who has

alone, while

# MRS. LILY BUSCH

Personal Property Valuation by One "Wife" Gives Poison to Widow of Late Adolphus Busch Is Record for St. Louis.

sessment Must Be Made.

onal tax return ever made by an indi-

No return has yet been made on the estate of James Campbell. At the time of Campbell's death he had received a

which to make the assessment. Gundlach said today he would be guided by the inventory of the Campbell es-

D. M. Houser this year makes a return on \$53,679 worth of personal property. place made a return of \$79,900, and Atfred Clifford, 22 Westmoreland place,

as follows: Festus J. Wade, \$2940; Fred

plete list will not be made until all the grains herself. She and her bables wer make personal property tax returns, wife made the following statement at Any return, postmarked Dec. 31, will their New York home: "Mrs. Lorlys be received by the Assessor without a Elton Rogers is at our home now and is penalty. Schramm said that while prostrated. She came from Mountain many small taxpayers had made reing increase in the returns of large tax- last October

Of 115,000 tax notices sent out the As-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Bya vote of strike from the immigration bill the to 26, an amendment to the literacy test provision which would have enlarged the classes excepted by adding those subejet to "political and racial" persecutions to those subject to "re-

out the literacy test.

A Happy, Prosperous

New Year to All.

We are sorry if all of our friends have not enjoyed as prosperous a 1914 as the POST-DISPATCH has. The year,

while so depressing to many, has been a big and profitable

47 columns

of St. Louis Merchants' advertising, in the POST-DISPATCH

43 columns

was all that these merchants used in its three nearest com-

petitors, the Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times, combined.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper

Average Circulation First 11 Months of 1914:

Daily (except Sunday), 176,349

Sunday - - - - - 313,134 First in Everything.

The giant pulling power of the POST-DISPATCH does

For instance, we are closing the old year on Wednes-

# Two Children and Then Takes Drug Herself.

\$710,200 BREWER'S FIGURE OTHER DIDN'T SUSPECT

DISCLOSES DUAL

No Figures Submitted for Estate New York Attorney Identifies Dead Girl as His Child; Denies Bigamous Marriage.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31,-Out of a moth-

Lorlys Elton Rogers, lawyer, of 38 Park Row, is the father of the two batheir mother, Mrs. Ida Rogers, told she would die, said she was the wife of

Rogers. Until last October Rogers lived with his wife, Caroline, a sister of Prof. Franklin H. Giddings of Columbia Uni versity, in handsome apartments at 552 Riverside drive. They had also a fine estate and country home at Suffern, Rockland County.

Rogers steadfastly refuses to clear the mystery. "I will say this, however." ne said to District Attorney Martin, "that if you are looking for a case of bigamy, I can tell you as a lawyer, that there is no case of bigamy here. Further than that I positively decline to discuss the case.'

Efforts were almost equally fruitless when directed toward the dying woman She knew her baby, Loretta, was dead and her boy, John, was dying. Says She Is Married. "Are you married?" she was asked

and she replied in the affirmative. "When and where?" asked Martin. The woman merely looked at her is terrogator and made no answer. When Coroner Healy asked Rogers make the necessary legal identificatio of the dead baby, Loretta, 8 months old, he was led to the morgue.

"Yes," he said, "that is my child." nade returns, or whose returns have cury tablets to the baby and to John. Taxpayers have until no light to nake personal property tax returns. In return normality tax returns. View, N. J., yesterday, where she and urns on larger amounts than hereto- her husband have been living since they sublet their Riverside drive apartme

> "If the Rogers concerned in Bronx affair is her husband, the knowledge of his double life comes as a com was, apparently, the most devoted of nusbands. They have never had the slightest difficulties since their marriage. Solicitation on his part for Mrs. Rogers' health led to their moving to dountain View this winter.

"Mrs. Rogers has not seen her huspand since Monday. He telephoned her while temporarily deranged as a result Monday evening that he would be de- of nervous prostration. tained on business and he telephoned her again Tuesday, but the condition o the long distance wires were such that was only by chance that the news o she could not understand what he was the suicide became known last night. "Yesterday she came to our home

without the slightest knowledge of what ough-Blenhelm Hotel. The body wa the newspapers contained regarding started for St. Louis this morning, ac-Lorlys Elton Rogers and the wor'an companied by the young woman's grandand children in the Bronx. Neither she nor any member of the family has been to Lebanon hospital." Tells of Dual Life.

with every detail of their lives together. reau of Vital Statistics. "Lorlys Elton Rogers, who married Later it appeared that the police had

Rogers, who has been living with the satisfied themselves of the facts, they woman knowns as Mrs. 140 Parties woman knowns as Mrs. Ida Rogers, are made it known that Miss Howard had ne and the same man," he stated. "Rog- ended her own life. ers and Ida have known each other since their childhood. She is a Southern breakfast, went to the bathroom of he girl, comes from good family and is a suite and fired a bullet from a revolver exquisite manners, cultured, speaks sevral languages and, from what I know Flad, reached her room. A nervous col but could not under any circumstances lapse, following illness, was the only eveal, I will say she comes of a family reason assigned for her act. as distinguished as that of Mrs. Carolin

"But she is not his legal wife. Nevertheless, she and Rogers have been living together with the full knowledge and onsent of his wife and the entire Giddings family. Behind that fact is one of the most wonderful romances that has ever been told."

Lorlys Elton Rogers is the son of the late Charlotte Thompson, who years ago was quite famous as an actress. He married Miss Annie Roquemore of Mo-idle, daughter of one of the most illustrious lawyers of Alabama, in 1894, and Next came his marriage to Misa Gid fings and later his friendly life with the woman called Mrs. Ida Rogers,

### MARCONI IS MADE SENATOR

Wireless Inventor Appointed to ROME. Dec. 31.—Guglielmo Marcom of wireless telegraphy fame has been appointed a member of the Italian Senate by King Victor Emmanuel.

His Majesty signed the decree to this effect today.

kept in court for line years at an expense to the estate of \$40,000, the family refusing to compromise.

In the Circuit Court and later in the State Supreme Court, the suit was dismissed with caustic judicial comments on those who had instituted it.

Young St. Louis Heiress Who Killed Self at Atlantic City



# MARIAN HOWARD DERANGED WHEN

tlantic City Coroner's Physician Says Act Was Result of Nervous Prostration.

By Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 31.-A elete shock and surprise to her. He verdict of "suicide by firearms" was returned today at the inquest into the death of Miss Marian F. Howard, St Louis heiress.

Coroner's Physician Leonard in his re port to the police said Miss Howard took her life in her hotel apartments

The hotel management maintained the deepest secrecy about the tragedy and it Miss Howard shot and kille yesterday in her room in the Marlbormother. Mrs. Henry Flad of 4421 Westminster place. It was planned to make connection at Philadelphia with the train which will reach St. Louis at 1:40

An entirely different statement was p. m. New Year's day.

made by a person who said he was a The circumstances of Miss Howard's close friend of Rogers and of the moth- death were not made known until late Senator O'Gorman, to exempt from the er of his children. The friend, who literacy test immigrants who came in asked that his identity be kept secret, stated that the police and the Coroner stated that the police and the Coroner says that he has been well acquainted had not been notified of the death, and with both for years and is familiar no record was filed with the local Bu-

It was stated that she arose before She is a woman of into her temple. She died before he grandmother and her aunt, Miss Fannie

Inherited \$415,000 Estate.

Miss Marian Howard was 21 years ok and was the sole inheritor of an estate estimated at \$415,000. Her father, Laclede J. Howard, fire brick manufac turer, died in 1903, and her mother who was a daughter of the late Col. Henry Flad, died in the same year. Edward Flad, of 5575 Waterman avenue, former water commissioner, is Miss Howard's uncle, and she has four mar-

Farrar, Mrs. Andrew Sproule, Mrs. Cecil

D. Gregg and Mrs. Albert Lupton. Soon after the death of Miss Howard's father and mother, suit was filed against the Howard estate by Mrs Mary Leafgreen, who alleged that How-ard, masquerading under the name of "Henry Howard," had married her in Decatur, Ill., 20 years before. Although the woman brought no substantial evi-dence to support her claim, her case was kept in court for nine years at an ex-

and have been a supported to the support

German Socialist Leader Asks Workers to War Against War LONDON, Dec. 31. ARL LIEBKNECHT, the So-

cialist member of the Ger-man Reichstag, who attracted considerable attention early in December by being the only member of the Reichstag who voted against a new war credit, has sent a New Year's message to British Socialists, in which he calls upon the workers of the world to unite

This communication is published in a newspaper called the Labor Leader. Liebknecht declares the masses everywhere loath this war, and he says that among German workers there is a much greater degree of opposition to it than has been generally supposed.

Amount Due Jefferson City Is Paid by Former Secretary of State Sam B. Cook.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 31.-County Assessor Jones, who said yesterday that if Senator Stone should not make tax returns for 1913 and 1914 by this evening he would make the assessments under the statutes, armounced today that the returns had been received. They came by telegraph, he said, from Senator Stone's secretary, W. R. Hellister, in Washington. He said the return for each year was about \$1100, the amount the Senator failed to make a return and which was double the last return made by Senator Stone, in 1911. The taxes which were due to Jefferson

City from Senator Stone for the year 1912 were paid yesterday by Sam B. Cook, former Democratic Secretary of State and now president of the Central Missouri Trust Co. When Mr. Cook received the information that Senator Stone no longer was paying taxes here and owed the city the sum of \$12.32, he verified the figures by telephone and the amount. Senator Stone had paid State and county taxes amounting to \$22.90 for the same year, but had neg-lected the city's portion and failed to make a return for the two succeeding years. County Assessor Jones said it was through an oversight that he was

### PRESIDENT TO SPEAK IN INDIANAPOLIS ON JAN. 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Presider Wilson decided definitely today to go to Indianapolis, Jan. 8, to speak at a

British Observers Agree That Serious Drive Against the Germans' Lines in France Probably Will Be Delayed Until Kitchener's New Army Arrives.

Thirty British and French Warships Reported From Berlin to Be Bombarding Pola, Austrian Naval Base, and Port of Rovigno.

British Forces Occupy Bougainville, Largest of German Solomon Islands French Occupy Half of Steinbach in Close Fighting.

LONDON, Dec. 31.-There are ! been heavy in proportion to the gains achieved and it is understood that the various leaders unite in the opinion the sacrifices entailed by a general The turn of events in the theater of hostilities, where Ruspears to be more than holding he necessitates, nevertheless, hard pressure against the Ge in the west to prevent them from ning any more of their troops to eastern field.

eastern field.

Germans Strong at La Hassee.
In the west the town of La Bassee
still held by the Germans is proving to
be one of the hardest problems the allied forces have to solve. The invaders have thrown up exceptionally strong earthworks and they have two army corps quartered in the city. To take this stronghold by direct assault would mean a terrible loss of life, but its taking is essential to any concerted move forward in order to afford pro-

tection to the communications There are indications in London that the entire Continental political situation which involves Greece, Italy, Rumania and Portugal is developing day by day. east some of these states soon will be ome a reality is the view of certain of

the British commentators.

Among the factors contributing to this situation is Italy's occupation of Aviona and the reported racial unrest in Austria-Hungary, where the Rumanian sub-jects of Emperor Francis Joseph are said to be on the point of rebellion, as well as Germany's continued aggression in Angola, the Portuguese possession in

The German air raid on the channel port of Dunkirk, in France, gives basis for the belief that visits of this kind will be more frequent from now on. It would appear that the British raid on Cuxhaven aroused in the Germans a spirit of retaliation. England, judging from the expressions appearing in the newspapery, is just as eager to deliver blow for hlow in this respect.

Four German aeroplanes flew several ing bombs as they went, according to the Dally Mail correspondent in that city. Soldiers in the streets fired on the machines, and one Taube seemed to be hit, but all got safely away. shows that 15 persons were killed and 23 wounded. The bombs were filled with shrapnel. The official report on the cas

rackled with rifle shots and be which threw up dense clouds of blac smoke. No sooner did one seroplan seem to depart than another arri The first bomb fell on the

tions, two more near the railway station and many others in different parts of the town and in the suburb of Rosen-daell and the districts of Coudekerque and Furnes. One child's arm was blown off and an aged woman was killed outright.

The fifth aeroplane remain

try outside the town ready to attack any of the ailles' aeroplanes that might seek to repal the assailants. THIRTY WARSHIPS

BOMBARD POLA Allied Fleet Shelling Austrian

Naval Base and Rovigno,

15 Miles Away. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 31.-A priva

Suffered Relapse ROME, Dec. 31.
RUMOR has reached this city that Emperor William's visit to the front has resulted in a

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

It is impossible, however, to obtain confirmation of the reports.

trian naval base on the Adriatic, and

Pola is at the southern extremity of the peninsula of Istria, and is 55 miles southeast of Trieste. It is protected by ong fortifications, and there are about 000 Italians among its 60,000 inhab-nts. Rovigno has a population of ound 15,000, many of whom are Ital-

on on the part of the allies at Pola. in this field. Several days ago a French but did not return. A dispatch re-ceived in London last night described how another submarine had been successful in torpedoing the Austrian dreadnought Viribus Unitis, and other mages have indicated that an Anglo French attack would not come as a sur-

### BRITISH OCCUPY BOUGAINVILLE

Flag Hoisted Over Largest of Solomon Islands, Held by Germany Since 1899.

MELEOURNE, Australia, Dec. 31.-British forces have occupied Bougainville, the largest of the Solomon Islands, It was announced here today that the British flag had been hoisted over the island Dec. 9.

The Solomon Islands lie to the southeast of the Bismarck Archipelago Sept. 11, the British Pacific fleet on cupled Herbertschohe, the seat of gov ernment of the Bismarck Archipelag and of those members of the Solomor group under German control, including inville. Several of the Solo Islands are British possessions, but Bou-gainville since 1899 has been held by Germany. This island is nearly 140

### RUSSIANS ADVANCE IN WEST GALICIA

Attrians Dislodged From Two trong Positions-Germans Attack Violently in Poland. ROGRAD, Dec. 31.—The official cent issued from General Head-

ars yesterday said:
Along the whole front of the ars operating on the left bank of Vistula there has been a lull

except in the region of Bolimow, Inowlods and south of Malagoszcz, where fleroe fighting persists.
"Taking the offensive from Bozlihow, the Germans, under a very intense fire from our guns, made an assault on Bourgade, Borjimow and our trenches near Goumine, but our troops, by an impetuous counter attack, slaughtered with their bayonets all of the enemy with the exception of a few, who were made prisoners. In this engagement we

captured German machine guns and inflicted enormous losses on the nemy, who brought into action successively in this region regiments from divers army corps.
"Near Inowlodz our tr

sion of German trenches south of Possade, which they entered and engaged in determined fighting. uth of Malagoszcz, an attack

which the enemy delivered after a lengthy cannonading was repulsed by our artillery. Near the village of Bokhinetz the enemy captured our intrenched position, but was dislodged and overthrown by our coun-

"In West Galicia our troops are dvancing victoriously. East of Zakliczyn we stormed several fortified works of the enemy, making prisoners of 44 officers and 1500 sol diers, and capturing eight machine

"Southwest of Dukla our troops dislodged the Austrians from positions, which they had strongly or-ganized. They fled in a panic.

"We have realized also an impor-tant success south of Lisko, near

by the enemy in the Carpathians at Uzsok Pass and also new sortles by the Przemysi garrison.

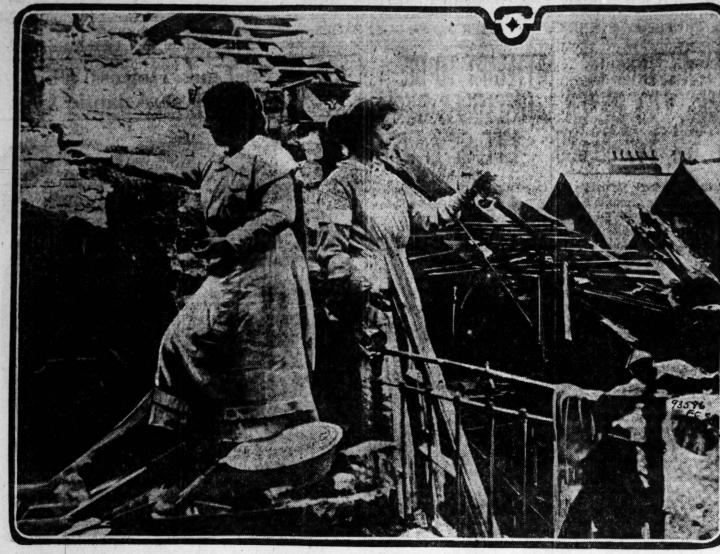
The Russian view of the situation in Poland is that a definite check has been administered to the Germans. The avacuation by the Germans of the vilsewice, five miles north czew, is regarded by military crit les here as "ringing down the cur third German advance toward Warsaw." At a tremendous loss to them ishing a foothold in Mistrzewic the east bank of the Bzura River their persistent sledgehamr tacks in the last three weeks failed to trate the Russian line before War-When it became evident that the

Austrian advance from the Carpathian Mountains had failed, the Germans evacuated the village.

In Galicia the Russians have taken the important town of Gorlice, 15 miles south of Tuchow, where the Russians recently haited the West Galician army of the Austrians, preventing it from joining with that of Gen. Boehm-Erlli, which was advancing from San ok-Lisko. Gorlice is the function point of several railroads running east, west and south through the Carpathian district. The pursuit of the retreating Austrians in the Sanok-Lisko district

as been carried as far as Yaslisk, on extreme left flank of the Austrians,

# Girls in Ruined Home After Bombardment of Scarborough | BRITAIN TO GIVE



ERE is the first photograph from Scarborough, England, since the bombardment of the famous English watering place by the German H warships. Two girls, occupants of 55 Victoria Road, are searching amid the ruins of the top story of their dwelling house for a trace of the German shell which shattered the upper part of their building into kindling wood.

# to Americans on Peace Efforts

OPE BENEDICT XV has sent to the American people, through a New York newspaper, the following message expressing his determination to continue his efforts towards peace in Europe:

THE Holy Father wishes Americans to know his firm determination to continue his efforts toward peace. Even if he fails to shorten the war, he still will do, as he has already done, everything possible to lessen the effects and mitigate the horrors of war, especially the sufferings and sacrifices of the numerous innocent victims, combatants, prisoners and their families.

"The Pope is well aware of the religious faith of the peace-loving American people and highly admires their spontaneous outburst of generosity in Belgium's favor and the Christmas presents sent to the chil-

"He is convinced that, besides such noble initiative, the Americans will pray to the Almighty to aid his efforts for peace, and hopes that their prayers will be efficacious. Offered while the new year is dawning, perhaps they will be efficacious for peace.

"The Holy Father hopes that Americans will increase their aid of victims of the war, even after peace, since, unfortunately, the evil effect of such widespread destruction to life and property will continue for several years and will be felt by the inhabitants of the devastated countries for many years to come."

given out by the War Office this after-

vesterday passed with relative calm

There were artillery exchanges on

some points of the front. In Cham-

pagne to the west of the Alger farm,

which is north of Sillery, in the

sector of Rheims, the enemy, during

the night blew up two of our

trenches and then delivered against

these positions an attack which our

men repulsed.
"To the north of Mesnil-les-Hurlus
we occupied certain positions on the
enemy's second line of defense. In

this same region, at a point to the north of the farm of Beausejour, we

also occupied some trenches. The en-emy delivered a counter-attack, but

he was driven back. We then re-

successful in gaining some more

"In this same zone and further to

the east certain German forces, which were advancing to deliver a

counter-attack against us, wer

brought under the fire of our artillery

"In the Argonne, in the vicinity of

Fontaine Madame, we exploded a mine and occupied the resultant ex-

cavation; this gave us a slight ad-

"Between the Meuse and the Mo

selle, in the region of the Forest of Mortemart, about 150 yards of Ger-

man trenches fell into our hands.
"In Upper Alsace French troops

have entered the village of Steinbac

and have occupied, with house-to-

house fighting, one-half of the com

Last night's announcement told of p

nounced progress by the French in

Champagne and said that bad weather

continued along the greater part of the

Germans Blow Up Line Near Rheims and Annihilate Company. BERLIN, Dec. & (by wireless to Lon-

by the War Office this afternoon reads

as follows:
"In the western arena of war yester

day passed comparatively quietly on the coast. The enemy directed his fire on Westende and destroyed parts of cer-tain houses there, but without causing

any military damage.
"An entire French company was an

offensive and we were

"From the sea as far as the Aisne

CARDINAL PIETRO GASPARRI. "His Holiness' Secretary of State."

### Russians Bring Down Aeroplane Carrying Food to Przemysl

PETROGRAD, Dec. 31. HE Russians who are besieg ing the Galician fortress of Przemysl yesterday brought down an Austrian biplane which, flying from the Carpathians, was attempting to reach the city. The place in the biplane usually occupied by a military observer was with boxes and bags of

canned food. Przemysl, one of the most important strongholds of Galicia, has been invested by the Russians since September and it has been report ed that the Austrian defenders were suffering from lack of food Reports from German sources however, stated that there were in Przemysl food supplies sufficient for a year.

ear the Alger farm, south of Rhiem trong French attacks north of Camp Chalons were everywhere repulsed. "In the western Argonne region we rained considerable ground, capturing everal trenches situated behind one an-

attempts to attack in the region of Flirey, north of Toul, failed. "In Upper Alsace, in the region to he west of Sennheim, all the French attacks broke down under the fire of our artillery.
"The enemy's artillery systematically

destroyed house after house in the vil-lage of Steinbach (Alsace), which is in our possession. Our losses are slight. "It is reported from the eastern war rena that the situation in East Prus-Vistula River, remains unchanged. ontinue. In the Rawka district our offensive has made progress. On the eastern bank of the Pilica the situa-

One Minute Toothache Stick ... tops toothache quick. All druggists, 130.

remains unchanged.

Spanish Army Aviator Killed. MADRID, Dec. 3L-Capt. Castellu panish army aviator, when flying in

# Pope Sends New Year's Message FOREIGN STATESMEN TELL HOW U.S. CAN SERVE WORLD

### Count Okuma Says End of War Should Bring Opportunity for Counseling Reduced Armament-Germany "Not Grasping."

pean war contribute to a current issue United States, as a neutral nation, can tional prejudices there can be no rea be of the most service to humanity. The statements which follow embrace the forever. personal views of Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs of Great Britain; Count Okuma, Premier of hancellor of the German Empire.

SIR EDWARD GREY-If a contri oution is desired to the central idea of inquiring how the United States may best serve the interests of civilization at this period of change and redefinition; how best their immunity may be used; and what say is that a great nation standing out- The answer seems obvious. side this European conflict should use what influence it can on the side of right and against wrong. Perhaps nay explain how impossible it is for a member of a government who believe that they are fighting for the independence of their country, and that all they core for and believe is at stake to do anything except plead the cause of that country and to ask at least for sympa- this confidence the United States cannot

"Shows Horrible Waste." both unwise and premature express at this time any opinion as to where and how the present war should be or will be ter minated and peace be restored, I feel in history, no peace can, however, be accertain and, therefore, safe to say that ceptable which does not guarantee Gerthe experiences of this titanic struggle will bring most forcibly home to us all present enemies. Germany does not sense of the weighty burdens and the wish to dominate the world, or, like norrible waste of war. There and then British navalism, "to rule the waves." will be an opportunity for an impartial wise counsel to prevail. I mean the door politics, and open commerce and for the cultivation of the spirit of Germany desire to seek expansion on mutual toleration and esteem among peoples of different races and creeds. of all nations to the principle of recip- ly repeat it here.

### BESSIE HALLIDAY RELEASED BOSTON'S RICHEST GIRL IS TO WED FOOTBALL PLAYER Divorcee Unable to Explain Disap Mrs. Bessie Halliday, the Illmo, Mo.,

Miss Phyllis Sears Reported Engage to Captain of Harvard Varsity Team.

ecial to the Post-Di BOSTON, Dec. 31,-Miss Phyllis Sears ston's richest girl, worth more than \$3,500,000 and heiress to nearly as much nore is reported engaged to Walter H Trumbull Jr., Harvard '15, acting cap ain of the varsity football team and first marshal of the senior class.

Although the engagement has not yet been formally announced the more intimate friends of the young couple have known of the romance since the Yale game. In comparison with Miss Sears, Trumbull is merely well-to-do financial ly; socially, he comes of one of Salem's oldest families. In college he has wo rare distinction. The love of outdoor sports is the strongest bond between Wallie" Trumbull and Miss Sears. Miss Sears is a rival of her fam ousin, Eleanora Sears, in all outdoor sports.

Former Congressman Dies E. McKinlay, 56 years old, former Connan from California, was stricken with apoplexy yesterday when seated in his library reading to his wife and died shortly afterwant

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Representa- | rocal freedom and equality in their intives of nations engaged in the Euro- tercourse with each other. As long as nations of the world live in armed peace and as long as they permit their peoples of World's Work views on how the to be ruled by social animosities or napeace and the world will have to suffer

But who is to be the one that shall

it listened to? To me it looks as if by Japan, and Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, Providence the United States is kept apart from the present momentous struggle. I sincerely hope she will remain so throughout it. DR. VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG -I have been asked to give an an-

swer to the question, How the United States could best make its neutrality serviceable for the puris their opportunity, not only selfishly pose of helping the cause of human-but altruistically, the only thing I can ity during the present terrible war. Germany Hopes for Peace. The people of the United States will best serve the cause of peace and humanity by being not only neutral, according to the letter of President Wilson's proclamation, but also impartial in the spirit of his further utterances This is the only way to gain the confi-

pearance of Hotel Guest.

divorcee held since Tuesday in the po-

ice investigation into Robert G. Crow's

disappearance, was released today and

turned over to her mother, Mrs. Eliza-beth Halliday, who had come from Illmo

to visit her. Tom Daniels, an adult

"bellboy" at the Pontiac Hotel, also

Chief of Detectives Allender was con-

vinced neither had had any connection

hotel Dec. 21. He said an investigation

yesterday disclosed that Crow two

months ago had ceased making rent

real estate in Caruthersville, Mo., where

collections had amounted to about \$100

month. Crow, when he disappeared,

represented an insurance company in

DAVE: I ain't mad at nobody, so get me a diamond ring for a New Year's gift at Lot-tis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, second floor, SuS N. 6th st. Open evenings.

Iroquois Theater Fire Memorial.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.-Memorial service

for the 600 who died in the Iroquois

Theater fire were held here yesterday

the eleventh anniversary of the disas-

outheast Missouri.

ns for an absentee owne

dence of the whole world, and without hope to render the important services to the cause of humanity which it wishes to render. Germany hopes that peace will come soon. After the great sacrifices which the German nation has brought, with a nanimity and devotion without parallel ulent consignments. many against a second attack from its

All it wants is equal opportunity, ope throughout the world. Least of all does the American Continent. This, however search of American cargoes. has been said so often officially by th Holland's Newspapers Say Britain Imperial Government that I need hard-

The Dutch newspapers, while generally mmenting on the American protest to reat Britain, virtually agree as to the ain points brought out in the follow-Great Britain, virtually agree as to the

### Francis - Joseph, in New Year Address, VIENNA, via Amsterdam and

Reply Will Be Issued as Soon as Possible, Official Bureau Announces.

PAGE AND GREY CONFER

Foreign Secretary Makes Known to Ambassador the Views of His Associates.

LONDON, Dec. 31.-Walter Hines Page, the American Ambassador, had an extended conversation this aftern with Sir Edward Grey, the Britsh Secretary for Foreign Affairs, on the subject of President Wilson's note of protest against the detention of merican shipping by British warships the members of the British Cabine esterday, the Foreign Secretary was able to present to the Ambassador comined views of himself and his col

The Official Information Bureau this fternoon gave out the following state-

be drawn up as soon as possible. It will be in the same friendly spirit in which the American note is written." against outbreak of war between the inited States and Great Britain was cut in half today. Seven guineas per cent is now asked against 15 guineas per cent quoted when the contents of the American note of protest regarding merican shipping first became known in England.

of which the American Government complained in its note demanding that interference with legitimate ocean commake arrangements with neutral counmight pass to England's opponents. tight" in so far as the possibility of contraband being sent to Germany, Ausria or Turkey is concerned.

When this water-tight arrangement made England will be able greatly to relax her rigors of searching of ships and this will obviate the long delays of which Washington complains. The foregoing was intimated today in a responsible official quarter intrusted with the duty of dealing with the American press and making known the British Govern-Assurances Not Effective

It is beyond question that the British Government is keenly desirous of reaching some solution. It is decidedly open to doubt, however, that its endeavors to create a water-tight condition in neu-tral countries will succeed. Weeks ago Holland, Italy, Denmark, Sweden and Norway gave assurances to Great Britain against re-exportations of contraband to Germany and Austria. These assurances have not proved effective. The British Government is confronted not only with the American protest, but also with protests from Holland and the Scandinavian countries. Three weeks ago Holland protested against the treat ment of Dutch ships, but England has not yet answered Holland's note. It is said that Dutch ships, even in cases of entirely innocent cargoes, have been delayed. Many Dutch ships have been

delayed as long as a fertnight. Holland also has lodged a strenuous protest against the British navy's taking from Dutch ships German passengers, in contravention, according to Hol- grant that our relations may always reand's view, of all existing laws

Scandinavia Has Protested. Another protest which British diplonacy has to deal with is the virtual closing of the North Sea several weeks ago. Sweden, Norway and Denmark ointly made objections to this on the ground that it is a violation of interna tional law. One prominent British official pointed

out today that Italy has effectively hecked contraband shipments to Austria-Hungary and Germany, with the result that Great Britain is not stopping ships destined for Italy unless appears special reason to suspect fraud-

A guarantee by the United States as to the honesty of bills of consignment and the enactment of strict regulations for the severe punishment of fraud, could find satisfactory means of making such a guarantee, is admitted by this prominent official as a possible step which might cause a relaxation in the

# Prays for Victory

London, Dec. 11.

MPEROR FRANCIS-JOSEPH
has issued a New York has issued a New Year's rescript addressed to the Austro-Hungarian army and navy, which reads as follows:

"During five months of the de-parting year the monarchy has faced numerous and powerful ene-mies in a war which has been forced upon us and our faithful

"The proven steadfastness of the fighting qualities and the herole bravery of my army and navy gives me confidence that in the nev year of the war Austro-Hungarian warriors on land and sea will emerge with honor from the very severe trials which, for the wel-fare of the fatherland, the war may impose upon their military

"In sorrowful gratitude I reme ber those who, on the blood drenched battlefields have sacrificed their lives for our just cause. With the sincerest prayer that, with God's help, the new year may see them led to victory, I salute all my brave men."

ing editorial expressions in the Amster am Algemeen Handelsblad:
"The note sent to England, but inended for the Powers of the Triple Entente, is a remarkable symptom. In wounded as with a last push he sent the America, as well as in other neutral punt to the bank where the French adcountries, the illegal measures taken against American commerce have made

"The note is not intended as a hostile ect, but is a warning and request, with a detailed resume of the complaints of American shippers. The intentions of the note are good.

"It is well that Washington drew the ttention of the British Government to the difficult position of the neutral ship-pers, but will the protest help? We be-lieve we are justified in doubting this, as in the case of the protests of The Netherlands, Sweden, Denmark and Norway. So this one will be shelved because England will consider above all and above the rights of neutrals, he own interests, which are that nothing which the Germans need must be per-mitted in a way of traffic. For this the

neutral states are sacrificed."

The Amsterdam Tijd says: "The exchange of memorandums between Amer-ica and England concerning the Gheni test note is dropped like a bolt from the sky. With anticipation we await John Bull's reply. Will Washington be satisfied with the morsel with which Mr. Asquith and Sir Edward Grey hitherto have placated small neutral countries when they voiced timely and humble

sion Given to Page to Mal American Note Public.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The State

Department today cabled Ambassa Page at London permission to make mediately the full text or me American note to Great Britain unless the British authorities objected to its in the form of instructions to Ambas-Thirty-one ships, bearing 19,350 tons

of American copper, worth \$5,500,000, destined to neutral nations, have been detained and their cargoes seized as contraband since the European war b the Senate today in a speech, indors ing the American Government's note to Great Britain.

There is no sentiment of hostility ca animosity in the United States toward Great Britain, save in sporadic cases of no consequence," said Walsh, "God nain friendly. What is needed now uilt cannot be made out, carrying with t an assurance to the trade that s ong as it is honest it is safe."

MARJORIE: I've made a "New Year's resolution"—to get your diamond ring on credi at Loftis Bros. & Co.. 2d finor. 308 N. 6th st

### 2 OF 126 MEN INDICTED FOR FRAUD WILL NOT BE TRIED

One Was Murdered in Terre and Other Is Held as Slayer.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 31.-Tw of the 126 men who were indicted by the 'ederal grand jury at Indianapolis for fraud conspiracy in the November elec ion here will not be arrested A United States marshal who arrived

here today with warrants for ther ender, had been murdered in jail, and that the other, William Bunkley, a ne-gro, was the slayer of Logan. Bunkley issued today 202 all-night licenses for held by the local authorities or charge of murder in the first degree.

They Hoist Gun on Boat and Run Gauntlet at St. Georges, All Being Shot.

PARIS, Dec. 31 .- How the heroic selfacrifice of six French bluelackets made port, is described by the Matin was

respondent in Flanders. He says:
"The attackers had driven the
mans from the advance trenches taking refuge in the houses in the vil-lage, the Germans soon placed their assailants in a difficult position. The sit-uation of a force of Belgians isolated on a strip of land surrounded by a flood became critical and the artillery alone was able to effect anything against the enemy. The British batteries at Rams capelle tried, but their shells burst over

capelle tried, but their shells burst over the French.

"Six bluejackets then hoisted a three-inch gun on a large punt and poled along the canal behind the village run-ning the gauntlet of the German rifles. As one was hit another took the pole and continuel until he in turn fell stricken. The sixth man was mortally

vance guard was waiting.
"The gun was quickly landed and a
few shots at 500 yards brought the houses on top of the Germans, we treated into the arms of a battal Belgians. The latter compl my's rout.

"Meanwhile the French or umphantly took possession of the heap of ruins which formerly was St. Georges and before night the engineers had es-tablished a bridge head enabling the allies' artillery to debouch on the right bank of the Yser."

All Night Dance At Dreamland tonight. 5000 noisemaker

### TOM, ZOO LION, DIES OF PNEUMONIA: MATE IS SICK

ly Policy of City for Drafty

one of the pair of ons at the Forest Park zoo, died of Minnie, also has pneumonia and her When Lorenz Hagenbeck was in St

\$500 for Tom and Minnie, saying they he had ever seen, President George E. Dieck

St. Louis Zoological Society was fr "It was due to the city's niggardly policy in refusing to provide prope winter quarters for the animals, of the building, it is so dilapidated. We wanted money for a new building last year, but Comptroller Player said

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.
A. B. Brauer Supply Co., 516 N. 1d st.

### ROBERT W. FULLERTON FINED FOR STRIKING POLICEMAN

Arrested After Row Near Hotel Jefferson.

Robert W. Fullerton of 4512 Forest Park bo the release of every detained shipment appear before Judge Hogan in the against which a prima facle case of Municipal Court today, when his case was called upon a charge of disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. Henry S. Caulfield appeared for the defendant and accepted a fine of \$50 and costs in each case, which he paid. He said Fullerton had been detained in the South on important business.

Policeman Edward Connell testified that on the night of Dec. 23 he saw several men assisting Fullerton into an automobile at Twelfth and St. Charles streets. He said that when he went to assist them Fullerton kicked him. He placed him under arrest and Fulle kicked him again and struck him in the

left eye. not treated Fullerton severely and he re-

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Horn's real estate, mills and mines, to-

ward the satisfaction of the depositors

Until the inventory is filed the de

positors will have no dependable infor-

mation as to the condition of the bank.

Father Charles J. Eschmann, will not

Few Loans on Real Estate.

It is not doubted that the bank will

of such matters say that few loans

But, notwithstanding the fact that the

scant information available, reinforced

by rumor, makes it appear that the

The confidence that was reposed i

is now reposed as completely in the two

executors. Many cling to the belief

that they will be paid dollar for dollar

Most of the others expect to lose some

thing, but do not think that it will be

They are sure that they will get from

the executors every dollar that can be

made out of the Henry Horn estate, and

Charles J. Smith of Springfield, whose

application for the appointment of a receiver was denied by Judge Crow at

Belleville, is said to have tried in vain

The confidence of the depositors

ustified, to a great extent, by the fact

that the Henry Horn estate is large,

subject to the claims of the depositors.

o dispose of the estate to the best ad-

City funds to the amount of \$25,000

ance represented collections on special

city funds in the Horn bank. When

the Treasurer died, Henry Horn Jr. was

appointed and filled out the term. Ja-

cobs recently resigned as Mayor and

went to Christopher to accept a posi-

City Officials Are Satisfied.

W. W. Williams, who has been treas-

ollector of special assessments, also

ade his office at the bank until

Persons who are understood to have been large depositors will not admit it.

All who were seen denied that they had

large sums on deposit and all were con-

Henry Horn, Jr., who managed the

ank for several years before his fath

where he was. Former County Judge

M C. Cook, Horn's attorney, said Horn

was in town during the morning. He

supposed Horn had gone to his stock

arm. Cook estimated that the Henry

k was asked why the three sons

Thomas Horn Makes Statement.

f Horn, named in his will as execu-

ors, had refused to act. He said he

did not know, but he supposed it was

because they knew that the bank was

b be closed and thought it would be

etter for others to serve who had had

othing to do with the bank's affairs.

Thomas Horn said he declined to

charge of the bank and because he did

interests, he said, were distinct from

that his assets were ample to cover

any liability on account of the closins

Probate Judge L. R. Kelly said the first Monday in February had been set

or / "ustment of claims. If there is

claim appeal may be taken to the Cir-

f the bank or otherwise.

of his father. His friends felt

forn estate was worth \$200,000

ident that they would not lose much.

ion as mine superintendent

ne of the Horn mills.

they are content.

in the application.

the use of the city

nuch, and are convinced that they will

Henry Horn by a thousand depositors

bank's affairs are in bad shape, mos

Whether State Supreme Court Will Permit It to Be Filed Will Be Known Today.

TIME LIMIT IN QUESTION

United Railways Contends It Is Being Subjected to Double Taxation.

The much-discussed motion for a re Missouri Supreme Court in the United Ranways mill tax case was sent to the court at Jefferson City this morning by Henry S. Priest, general counsel for the United Railways. Thomas E. Francis, an attorney in Judge Priest's office, was the messenger. The train on which Francis departed from St. Louis arrived in Jefferson City at

Francis will present the motion Clerk J. D. Allen of the court, and it will then be known whether the court will permit the more to be filed. Attorney Priest, in sending it, acted on the assumption that, by filing it today, he would be within the time limit fixed by that a motion for a rehearing must be filed within 10 days after the court's opinion in a case is handed down.

The mill tax case was decided Dec. 19. Attorney Priest has taken the position that the court's rule excepted Sundays and holidays, and for that reason he would be within the time limit in filing the motion today. The court's ruling on this point will not be known until the motion is formally presented for filing.

tion for rehearing is that the Federal have considered, and did not decide constitutional validity of the tax, imposed by the mill tax ordinance. License Fee Contention.

The United Railways disputed, so the ief says, the power of the city, under clause fifth, section 26, of article 3, of cific Railway and 860 per cent greater its charter, to impose a license fee for than is paid by the Frisco Railroad. It regulatory purposes, under the police is declared that the tax would amount

It says that if the mill tax be a charge for regulation, under the police power, then it is unreasonable, because, it is contended, such a tax can only be levied to cover the cost of issuing the license and enforcing the regulations prescribed by the ordinance. Formerly, that tax, under the old ordinance, was \$25 per car per annum. Under the mill tax ordinance, the brief says, it is a tax of two per cent upon the gross earnings of a car, and in some instance (where lected), it is four per cent, and raises the charge to nearly ten times as much as the original regulatory license of

Two Classes of Licenses. But, the brief says, the City Counselo insists that this is not a regulatory or police ordinance, but is a license for under the taxing power, not the police power, of the city. Attorney Priest then says that if this is an exercise of the taxing power, that power Board of Equalization to assess the franchises of the railways company of the law in 1901, to now impose this The police are making an investigation tax as a taxing measure for revenue to see where the Moran boy secured the would be in violation of law-the imposition of double taxation.

The brief charges the Supreme Court did not note the difference or make the distinction between these two classes of lienss.

The brief to be presented to the cour charges that the court in deciding the case did not cite, comment on, or criti cize any authority cited by the United Railways in its briefs at the original

The court, in deciding the case against the United Railways, held that all questions had been decided by the United States Supreme Court, and that the case was res adjudicata. This is denied in the brief, which says that the United Railways did not contend before the Federal Supreme Court that the city did not have the right to pass the mill tax ordinance, which, the brief says, is a question in this case.

It also is contended that the case is not res adjudicata because there was an agreement between the city and the United Railways as to the facts on which the Federal court decided the case, and that the court could not go nd that agreed statement of fact which, the brief says, did not include a uestion of the right of the city to pas

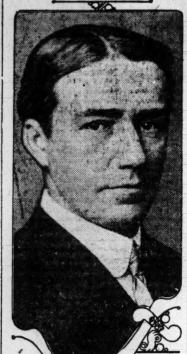
Phalanx of Authorities. The brief takes a dig at the opinion in a charge that the Supreme Court, in deciding the case against the United Railways, made the assertion that the company had assumed a position in the which it had not assumed. The

"Under subdivision 3, entitled "Jurisforth a phalanx of authorities (a figure of speech justifiable in these roaring times of war) mobilized wholly from the city's brief to attack us in a position we never assumed."

Double Tax Contention. that the Supreme Court labored under a inisapprehension in its statement in the opinion that the United Railways had not contended that the mill tax was an extended that the same and the sa umms he sets out a portion of his brief, la which he contested the reasonableness of the charge and the court's comment cleans the bowels so THOROUGH on its statement that no charge of un- that ONE SPOONFUL relieves al-

of a tax, the contention being that is surprising .- ADVERTISEMENT

New Member of the State Supreme Court



if the tax is a license tax under th police regulations it is unreasonable be cause it exceeds the cost of issuing the icense and the cost of the regulatory work, and that if it is not a license tax it amounts to double taxation, because the State Board of Equalization already

JUDGE

taxes the company. Tax on Railroads The charge is made in the brief tha the mill tax ordinance is a license or each car, is not uniform and discrimi nates in the proportion that the traffic on different lines is great or small and that for this reason is illegal. In its conclusion, the brief sets ou upon, the character of the tax, or the that, if the mill tax is imposed, the \$813,120.83, which is declared to be 71/2 charged that this is 669 per cent greater tax than is paid by the Missouri Pato \$1787 per mile of track, while the Missouri Pacific is taxed only \$267 per

### BOY, 13, FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN A CAVE FROM ALCOHOLISM

mile and the Frisco only \$208 per mile.

Police Seek to Learn Where Anothe

ion Got Whisky. Miss Flora Moore of 4127A Natura Bridge avenue was called to the door of who told her that her 13-year-old brother, John, was "dead drunk in the cave. Miss Moore, accompanied by a neighbor, went to a small cave in Clarence ave nue between Lexington and Ashland avenues, and there found her brother

unconscious. He was taken to the city hospital where his case was pronounced one of acute alcoholism. The boy remained un-conscious throughout the night, but reercise of the taxing power, that power has been repealed by the act of the go home. He said he had been playing Legislature of 1901, directing the State with several other boys when they met a boy named Leonard Moran, living at 4105A Lee avenue.

gible property, but the value of the He invited all the boys to drink, but in Kansas City. The case was approperty as an operating concern, which John was the only one to accept the pealed from the Circuit Court in Kansas is substantially its franchises, and that, invitation. He says that he took several City. Commissioner Blair sustained the d that is all he remembers

# VIVIAN HAYES LOSES IN

ortune to Go to Common-Law Wife of Man St. Louis Woman Married.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 31.-A jury her esterday decided that Vivian Mitchell Hayes of St. Louis, is not the surviving wife of Col. William Beasley Hayes, an ccentric globe trotter, with whom she vent through a marriage ceremony in New Orleans in 1911.

She is thus cut off from a share in the \$200,000 estate he left, which the jury lecided shall go to William Beasley Hayes, Jr., 12 years old, and his mother, Anita K. Hayes, the common law wife

There have been 14 special verdicts common law wife won.

### ARKANSAS BARS CLOSE TONIGHT Second Annual Shut-Down May

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 31.-The temporarily at least, of every saloon in

Arkansas. It will mark the second an nual State-wide closing under the provisions of the Going law, which went into effect more than a year ago. The law provides that a County Judge may not issue saloon licenses for any a majority of the white adult residents

unicipality until there is presented t nim a petition bearing the signatures of In Little Rock, Argenta, Hot Springs, Fort Smith, Helena and several smalle titions and hope to reopen within a wee

### ST. LOUIS DRUGGIST PLEASES CUSTOMERS

The Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Corner Sixth and Washington reports most ANY CASE of consupation, sour or gassy stomach. It is so powerful that it is used successfully ments in which they are cited. These include decisions as to the reasonable-

### AMOUNT OF CASH JUDGE BLAIR HAS **DECIDED SEVERAL** IN CLOSED BANK IS KEPT SECRET IMPORTANT CASES

He Becomes Member of State Supreme Court Tomorrow, Succeeding Justice Lamm.

Judge James T. Blair, who becomes a By a Staff Correspondent of the Postnember of the Missouri Supreme Court sual position of being the Judge to cast the deciding vote on the motion for a rehearing of the mill tax case, which was decided against the United Railways two weeks ago by the court. Judge Henry Lamm, who was one of

the four concurring in the majority opinion, will retire from the court at the close of today's session. It was not expected that the court would pass on in 10 days and that it will set forth the cash on hand when the bank closed. the motion today because of the volumious brief filed with it by Attorney Priest for the United Railways. If the ourt does not pass on the motion today hand, although belonging to depositors, t will go over until Judge Blair becomes will be treated in the inventory as an asset and will be applied, along with

If the remaining six Judges should be divided, three and three, on the motion for a rehearing, as they were in the claims. Notes that have been taken by opinion in the case, Judge Blair's vote the bank for loans will be inventoried in the same way.

It has seldom, if ever, occurred that new Judge has been called upon immeliately to sit in deciding a motion for a rehearing in an important case in which Attorney Warder and the executors and his colleagues were equally divided in trustees, W. W. Parks and the Rev. the original opinion. It is possible, of course, that Judges who sat in the case tell. It has been reported that there was might change their votes to be for or only \$11,000 in the bank when it closed, against a rehearing on presentation of although its deposits were probably \$300,000. Warder was asked if this was

Active in Public Affairs.

Judge Blair is 43 years old. He was it. He would not, he said, name any eared in De Kalb County, where he figures until the inventory is filed. began practicing law after finishing at mberland University in 1895. He was a practicing attorney in Springfield be found to have loaned largely to the from 1908 to 1908, when he returned to Horn interests. Persons who keep track De Kalb County.

He has been active in public affairs have been made by the bank in recent in the State. His first office was Rep- years on real estate security. resentative of De Kalb County in the Legislature in 1899.

Gov. Major, after taking office as Attorney-General in 1909, appointed Mr. Blair an Assistant Attorney-General of the depositors are confident that In this office he handled a number of everything will come out all right. cases of much prominence. He was assigned to gather the evidence and proscute the ouster suit instituted against the International Harvester Co. His work was successful and the Supreme Court granted the petition of the At-

With Charles G. Revelle, then an Assistant Attorney-General, he conducted get more if the executors are given a quo warranto proceedings instituted free hand than if there is litigation. against the railroads of the State when they combined in an effort to increase passenger rates within the State from 2½ cents to 3 cents a mile. Although the Supreme Court refused to revoke the charters and licenses of the railroads to do business in the State, they abandoned their attempt to raise rates. Made Court Commissioner.

In 1911 the Supreme Court docket was crowded and the court was three or islature authorized the Court to appoint our Supreme Court Commissioners to aid the Court in its work. The comwere in effect Supreme Judges, as they decided cases with the

Blair's work in the Attorney-General' office had attracted the attention of the Court, and he was named a commissioner. In this capacity he decided many cases, one of his most noted opinions being that dissolving the Ice Trust an order revoking the charter to the who was elected Mayor four years ago People's Ice, Storage and Fuel Co. of Kansas City. He also assessed fines of \$29,500 against the companies found

to be in the combine. He wrote the opinion in the case of FIGHT FOR \$200,000 ESTATE Hawkins against Smith and Whitaker, in which the former rulings of the Supreme Court were reversed and it was decided that the widow of a laborer killed through the negligence of a fellow servant had the same right to recover damages that her husband would nave had if he had been only injured and was living.

Opinion in St. Louis Case. Commissioner Blair wrote the opinion a St. Louis case, in which Storm & Farish, real estate dealers, were divested of title to property, which they had managed for Mrs. Johanna Witte, widow. The property was valued at \$90,000, but was mortgaged for \$43,000. The real estate men, the Court found, had an agreement by which they were to sell a portion of the property in order to clear the indebtedness to leave Mrs. Witte's home free. After many transactions in which the property was sold under deeds of trust, it came into the possession of the real estate deal-The Court found that the parties to the sale were the agents of the real estate dealers and that as those dealers were agents of Mrs. Witte, they had no right to title to the property.

Stops toothache quick. All druggists. I

### The Liver is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is right CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will

City Awaits One-Steppers on Twelfth.

DU QUOIN, Ill., Dec. 31.—Depositors of the Du Quoin Bank of Henry Horn will know in about 10 days how much money there was in the bank when it losed, Dec. 10, following the death of Horn, and what notes were held, evidencing loans. W. H. Warder of Marion, attorney for the executors, says the inventory of the estate will be filed in the Probate Court at Pinckneyville with-Inasmuch as the bank was a private concern, owned by Horn, the cash on Partners, all" will be sounded at 'clock. While the weather man talks abou

> main to dance, so not much space, be tators. There will be two large fires nent in St. Louis, Park Commissione Davis remarked this morning. If esses, it is likely to become a regula discretion this time, the whole idea o ublic outdoor dancing will get a set

tice, after it was decided that the weather would not permit the exhibition of the Christmas pantomime, the actors

in which wear light costumes.

Gov. Major, Mayor Kiel and Park ommissioner Davis are to be leaders in the dancing. There is no question about the Governor's ability as a dancer hough there is much curiosity, due largely to the Governor's own accounts of his prowess as a dancer. Davis has frequently danced in public. Mayor Kiel is an unknown quantity, as a dancer, and it is hoped that he will not "lie down" on dancing as he did, last sum mer, on swimming when, instead of tak ing the first plunge into the Fairgroun pool, he picked up a boy and threw him

its concert at the Odeon, will sing at

# Daytime Schedule in Effect for New

be furnished on all street car lines until and is said to be unincumbered, and is a. m. tomorrow, it was announced today by Superintendent Cameron of the The executors have two years in which United Rallways Co. After 2 a. m. as many cars will be run as the traffic seems to require, and if there is sufficient demand, cars will run on daylight were among the bank's deposits. About schedules until 5 a. m.

The last cars on the The last cars on the Kirkwood-Fergu son line for Kirkwood and Ferguson will

The cars on all county lines-Creve city politics to the extent of trying to have "their man" elected Mayor and Coeur, Clayton, Webster, Ferguson and Treasurer, so that the bank could have St. Charles-will be operated on their regular schedules until 2 a. m. The McKinley System will not increase its regular service tonight. Its regular schedule calls for cars every 15 minutes until midnight, and after that cars for

The East St. Louis & Suburban will give additional service after the midright hour. State street and Langdowne cars will leave St. Louis at 12:30 and 1 a. m., and every hour thereafter. The last Stockyards car leaves St. Louis at 12:30, the last Alton car at midnight erer the past two years, has had his and Belleville cars at midnight, 1:30 and office at the Horn bank. The Horns 8:30. The Cleveland and Main streets were his bondsmen. Frank Wells, the cars will run till 12:45.

made his office at the bank until it what shall I BUY for HER New Year's gift? A diamond, of course, at Lottis Broa. 2d floor. 308 N. 6th st. Eight murits to pay.

# COL. ALEXANDER IS INDICTED

Steel Magnate and Woman Named True Bills. CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—An indictment charging Col. Charles Alexander, vealthy steel magnate of Providence er's death, has rarely appeared on the wealthy steel magnate of Providence, streets of Duquoin since the bank was R. I., with violation of the Mann white closed. The front screen door at his slave act, was returned in the Federal home was locked and all the front Court today together with an indictshades were down yesterday. There was ment o answer to repeated knocking. At a against Miss Jessie Elizabeth Cope of side door a young woman said Horn Los Angeles, the woman he is alleged see the bride, for Miss Spooner weighs was not at home and she did not know to have transported.

# WOMAN WHO PASSED

Executors of Henry Horn Estate Biggest Floor Ever Spread in

The biggest dancing floor ever spread n St. Louis awaits one-steppers, foxtrotters and other dancers in tonight's nunicipal outdoor fete on Twelfth street. The wide asphalt pavement on both and Locust streets, was roped off today, was swept as clean as a ballroom floor, and was sprinkled with cornmeal In the middle of the street, across the single-track car line, a temporary band stand was placed which will hold 25 musicians. If more space is needed a section of pavement north of Locust street, which has been similarly prepared, will be roped off for dancing

'rising temperature" for New Year's ve, it is likely that overcoats and cloaks will be de rigeur for all but the hardiest of the dancers. Those who yond the sidewalks, will be left for spec at which dancers may warm themselves. The dances will be an assortment o he old and the new and the municipal recreation authorities who are in charge, hope the dancers will be merry and nimble without being boisterous Municipal outdoor dancing is an experi weather and of the prevailing New Year's eve spirit, which tends to ex-If hilarity should overstep

# o get Duquoin depositors to join him CAR SERVICE TILL 2 A. M

Regular daytime schedule service will

assessments. The Horns had mixed in leave Wellston at 1 a. m.

Granite City depart from the Twelfth street station at 12:50, 1:40 and 3:45.

BAR EXAMINATION



### OPIUM FOUND IN SECOND RAID ON LEONG CHOEY PLACE

Under a \$3000 Bond on

Federal Charge. G. Nutt, special agent in office, who has waged a vigorous campaign against oleomargarine "moon-shiners" and oplum dealers in St. Louis, directed an opium raid yesterday, getting additional evidence against Leong Choey, proprietor of a chop suey cine. Dr. Diehl said his wife did not establishment who already is under \$3000 intend to take up the practice of law, wins approval tonight, in spite of the bond on a charge of manufacturing smoking opium.

Taking Charles H. Bradley, special agent of the customs office with him. Col. Nutt descended upon Choey's establishment on the second floor of a Lucas and Jefferson avenues, at 5 a. m. Dru Choey, who was arrested Nov. 1, met Col. Nutt at the head of the stairway and told him that he, now was "a good Chinaman." "Me no handle opium," he

was a long, bamboo opium pipe, six months of her course in a law school silver mounted. Bradley searched the to complete and will not take up the corner of the room, and behind a mass of rubbishs another similar pipe was of rubbishs another similar pipe was

two agents uncovered behind another mass of rubbish a large tub, filled with cigar boxes. The latter were filled with little jars, containing "manufactured" oium, ready to moke.

Against one of the walls stood a harmless looking cabinet. When this was opened it was found to contain many ciggr boxes, filled with letters. post cards, tc. Beneath the entire pile Col. Nutt found a smaller box, containing \$24, in quarters, halves and dol-

vealed a large jar of pure opium cached" behind a picture of Pekin, anging on the wall.

As Leong Choey was already under \$3000 bond for a previous case against him, Col. Nutt decided that this was heavy enough to hold him.

### RUY-A-BALE REFUND ORDERED

Half of Money Subscribed to Purchase Cotton to Be Given Back. The Buy-a-Bale of Cotton Commit- articles of clothing calued at \$36. e is preparing to refund to subscrib ers 50 per cent of the money paid for cotton while the movement was on in St. Louis. Since a fund of \$135,000,000 has been subscribed by the financial in terests of the country to take care of the cotton situation in the South, the committee decided that it would be advisable to make a refund to the sub-

scribers to the fund. The committee in St. Louis received orders for 3652 bales. In addition to this the International Shoe Co. bought ndependently 1000 bales. The subsc tions to the fund amounted to \$175,000. The cotton was bought at \$50 a bale and was stored in warehouses.

### MAN WEIGHS 405; BRIDE 95

WILTON, Conn., Dec. 31.-First Selectman Henry A. Hurlbut of this town, who when he wants to get weighed. steps on the hay scales, for he weighs 405 pounds, was married today, in the Wilton Congregational Church. Miss Roxanna Spooner, also of the village, was the young woman who walked up the aisle with him and faced the Rev. Robert F. Berry.

The only unusual feature of the weding was that those who sat on the bridegroom's side of the aisle couldn't

A Happy New Year to our friends

Union Dairy Company Jefferson and Washington Avs.

Miss Alice E. Dixon to Hang Up Shingle; Has Ambition to Go to Congress.

Three women were among the 55 St. Lawyers' Examiners. This makes them ligible to practice law in the Missouri

The successful women applicants were Mrs. Jennie D. Diehl of 4628 Virginia avenue, Miss Alice E. Dixon of 5527 Veron avenue and Miss Charlotte Bente

of 2621 Winnebago street.

Miss Dixon is the only one of the three who has signified her intention of aking up the practice of law at once She is a clerk in the offices of Wilfley, Wilfley, McIntyre & Nardin, in the Title Guaranty Building. Studied at Night School.

When she was notified yesterday that she had passed the examination she jubilantly announced to her office assoclates: "My shingle is up." She confided to a reporter that she had an ambition to be the first woman Congress man and said that when she has a vote she will be a Democrat, as her father was a Confederate soldier. She acquired her legal education by studying

at night at a law school. Mrs. Diehl's interest in law was aroused when she aided her husband, Dr. C. H. Diehl, in his studies. He first planned to enter the legal profession but gave it up for the study of medibut that she had studied it because it nterested her and was excellent training for the mind.

Frederick Bente, Lutheran minister and ilding at the northeast corner of was the second wife of Charles R. Louis family, from whom she obtained

To Begin Practice in Six Months. For several years Miss Bente has bee said, with a bland smile; "me good employed in law offices. She is now pri-wan." vate secretary to Henry W. Blodgett Col. Nutt pulled some cots in a rear and Clarence W. Schnelle, lawyers, in room apart. Underneath the cover of one, sticking halfway in the mattress, told a reporter that she still has about

Among the St. Louis men who passe A further search of the room by the the examination was L. R. Osterhaus brother of Rear Admiral Hugo Oster haus, retired, of Belleville. Osterhau was one of the witnesses to the

Albert W. Johnson of 3004 Louisian venue, a son of former Lieutenant-Governor Charles P. Johnson, passed the examination. He studied law at night while employed in the office of the St. Louis Fire Prevention Bureau. He is 31 years old and married. He ex pects to begin practice in his father's

5000 Noisemakers Free. All-night dance at Dreamland tonight

Rooming House Is Robbed. A man carrying a sultcase called at the rooming house of Mrs. Sam Ro senberg, 2825 Dayton street, in her ab ence vesterday and asked her son, fenry Rosenberg, 14 years old, to show him a room. A few minutes later econd man called and after a conversation with the first man the two departed. Later several roomers missed

CONSTANCE: I'm in love with you. I'll proceeding on her voyage, the crew have year's gift at Loftis Bros. & Co., the actional Credit Jewelers. 2d floor, 308 N. 621.

Arouses Family at Midnight in Secluded Home of Mrs. Clara Bajohr; One Window Ajar,

A burglar alarm section of an elaborate system of defense of the home of examination before the State Board of Mrs. Clara Bajohr, a widow, at 1055 shortly before last midnight, and aroused Mrs. Bajohr and her daughters, Clara, 22, and Alma, 20. Policemen late were unable to find a burglar.

> s in a sparsely settled neighborhood one block south of Gravois avenue and one and one-half blocks from the road. Six months ago Mrs. Bajohr's son, William, of 3719A Gravols avenue. decided his mother and sisters should have protection against burglars. He erected a wire fence seven feet automatically and can be opened only by an electric button inside the house. There is a button on the gate

The Bajohr home, a fine old manual

The son also equipped the first floo of the house with a burglar alarm, con necting with every door and window. The opening of a door or window onehalf inch rings a bell in the lower from

connects with an electric bell

In addition to this a vicious dog wa rchased to guard the rear yard. Mrs. Bajohr and her daughters were wakened last night by of the burglar alarm. She telephor her son, five blocks away, and he called the police. Policemen and Bajohr reached the house at the same tim inches, but could find no trace of

Bajohr said this morning he could no account for the window being up. He thinks that if a burglar had visited the place the dog would have been aroused he said it was possible the family for-got to (lose the window last night and the win1 shook it so that there was a contact of two wires, causing the ala

Dress Suits to Rest for \$2.50. Dress Suit Parlor, 414 Victoria Bids

### RAILWAY'S PLAN TO QUIT CAUSES BUSINESS RUSH

lantic Southern in fown, Run by Suspend at Once.

ing been taken by the Iowa Raifroad Commission, it is believed here to be unlikely that there will be any change in the announced plan of Ables and Taus-sig of St. Louis, owners of the Atlantic Southern Railroad to discontinue its operation at once. The company asserts it lost more than \$10,000 in operating the road during the last nine

A feature of the situation is the heavy ess men having largely increased stocks to fortify themselves against the shutdown of the road.

from Fayal, Azores, states that the An-chor Line steamer Perugia, a 2565-ton vessel, bound from Leghorn York, was afire yesterday, but is

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Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE War Veteran in Soup Line.

g the Editor of the Post-Dispatch am staying a few weeks in this great city. When I return home I shall often think of the happy hours I had in St. Louis and also a few sad hours, especially when I went to see the soup ling. I spoke to some of the men and to my sur-prise and horror I recognized standing in line a Spanish war veteran. He was my superior officer while we were fighting for the stars and stripes in the far away Philippine Islands. I asked him why a man of his education and abil-ity happened to be in that line. He smiled sadly and with a voice of irony to'd me that he was not the only veteran in line. He asked me if I remembered how the American people cheered the soldiers as thy went to the front to fight for Old Glory in 1898. "Well," he said, "we are now forgotten, some of us are now receiving our reward-the soup line-perhaps our next will be -workhouse"-as he turned his head I saw tear roll down his face. I offered him work. He accepted it gladly and he and his family will crease the population of my home town.
What is this country coming to, allowing her

Spanish war veterans to be driven to the sour line for a bite to eat? When the country called for soldiers, brave men left their all and went to battle and war. Some never returned, some did and some can be found in the soup line. I was told by these men that 75 per cent of the em-playes of the factories in this city are foreigners and that an American has very little chance to get work. If this is true, then God help the veterans. America with one hand sends help to Burope, giving money, food and clothes; with the other hand she sends her Spanish war veterans to the soup lines and workhouses. What mockery! Some of these men and their families are in destitute condition. Help them by giving them work. No doubt there are business men in St. Louis who are veterans of the Civil and Spanish wars. Let their slogan be "Man Wanted,

Veteran Preferred." WM. J. MURPHY.

### Ladies First

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A recent encounter with a seat-grabbing street car pest suggested the following, which might be placed in the front of the car: "Ladies First in the Mind of Every Gentleman; Safety First in the

> MRS. T. BAUMGARTNER. 1321A South Compton avenue, St. Louis.

### Unemployed for Jury Duty.

will Mayor Kiel, who seems to want to find work for the unemployed, kindly tell us why peo ple who are working are taken from their work to serve on juries when so many unemplo uld be able and willing to do this work? the letter of the law prescribes certain rules for the selection of juries it also prescribes selection of police and firemen through the merit system or of police and firemen through the merit system or something of the kind, but we know it takes a "pull" to get on the force. I suggest that the Mayor get a list of elig its arors from the soup line and put them at the jop of the jury list. Many of these men canned who can qualify and do the work can be found who can qualify and would be grad to do so. A. A. L.

### "We've All Been Helped."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I received this p. m. your check for \$5 for my part in the doll-dressing contest. I thank you much. I would have dressed the dolls just ame whether or not any prize had been of fered-my own childhood was such a miserable ffair that I quite realized how much a doll or ther toy would mean to these St. Louis young -yet since there were prizes given I feel

indeed that success came my way. pirit and energy of the Post-Dispatch in institut-ing such an affair neither myself nor probably few others of the small cash contributors would have been enabled or prompted to do anything. We've been helped—not only the little tots by the naterial gift but all the older ones who have to proused to do-not the perfect; grand, but im-Post-Dispatch came their way.

> I am very truly yours LULU MAC CLURE CLARKE.

Looks Like a Good Start.

It is to be hoped that the Forward to the Lan League plan, by which jobless men willing to work are to be enabled to make a living fro may prove an entire success. Charity is good, but there should be much less necessit "Work for all" should be the aim of all philanthropists. This land movement, which the Department of Labor looks with favor, be a good start. ALTRUIST.

### FOR GREATER ST. LOUIS.

The year 1914 is the most notable in the history of St. Louis since the adoption of the first charter. It is marked by three significant achievements which demonstrate the triumph of the spirit of progress over the spirit of obstruction and re-

FREE BRIDGE COMPLETION. THE NEW CHARTER. THE CENTRAL PARKWAY.

The adoption of the new charter is the fundamental condition essential to the realization of all plans for the public welfare. It opens the way to the building of New St. Louis-the beautiful, greater city.

For years the Post-Dispatch has striven to arouse St. Louisans to a realization of the necessity of unhobbling the city by adopting a new charter providing enlarged municipal powers.

It was proven beyond a doubt that the city could not move forward at the needful pace to keep abreast of other progressive municipalities without more freedom and power to accomplish desirable municipal objects.

In 1912 a strong effort was made to overcome the obstacles in the way of public improvements. On the last day of 1911 the Post-Dispatch asked:

WHAT CAN BE DONE TO IMPROVE ST.

Answering the question the Post-Dispatch outlined 10 plans formulated by the City Plan Commission. Among them was the Central Parkway, the preliminary ordinance for which has been signed by Mayor Kiel. The plans, which were outlined in full in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of Dec. 31, 1911, were summarized as follows:

The improvement of the Mississippi River front by the purchase of land for the parks and terraces.

The extension of the city's streets into suburban subdivisions and the supervision of the laying out of subdivisions for the purpose of maintaining the symmetry of the city.

The widening of several streets and the opening of various through streets to make the city more cohesive and less disjointed, and to divert part of the traffic from the now congested streets to the streets to be widened and improved.

A more thorough and comprehensive control of nuisances for the improvement of the health and surroundings of the people.

A playgrounds system supplying recreation and breathing places in all congested residence districts of the city for the children of the poor, and the establishment of a park and boulevard system that will put St. Louis on a par with Kansas City and Chicago.

The establishment of an outer park and boulevard system in St. Louis County to be owned and controlled by the city and county, with city parks at Meramec Highlands, Creve Coeur Lake and Fort Bellefontaine and with connecting boulevards.

The selection of sites for the proper grouping of municipal building.

The encouragement of the location of manufacturing establishments in designated districts for the purpose of preserving sections of the city and country surrounding.

The extension of the conduit system. ding the city of the overhead wire nuisance.

The extension of the granitoid sidewalk districts and the regulation of same in residence sections to provide room for the planting of trees and sufficient soil space to assure their growth.

On the same date, calling attention to the pro gram and designating the legislative enactments and charter amendments which would be neces sary to carry out all the plans, the Post-Dispatch said editorially:

Let us join with the campaign for a meuter industrial and commercial St. Louis an effective movement for the city beautiful. Let us plan and actually begin to make the physical city after the perfect model.

What better New Year resolution can the citizens of St. Louis adopt for 1912 than a determination to complete all the work of municipal betterment that lies within their power. The ten plans of The City Plan Commission offer an excellent program.

The Post-Dispatch pledges to the task the power of publicity and its own hearty support. We ask the co-operation of the entire press and people of the city.

Some progress was made on minor plans which did not require enlarged powers and more effi-A few doll clothes was all I was able financially did not require enlarged powers and more effiblocked by charter hobbles.

> At the close of 1912 the Post-Dispatch, reviewing the efforts of the year and the obstacles to progress, found a new charter imperatively necessary to carry out the program. On Dec. 31, 1912, we urged the organizing of a Progressive Charter asama to labor for the adoption of an adequate charter. We closed the article with this appeal:

Let us eliminate so far as possible misunderstanding, suspicion and dissension among all citizens who have no special interest to serve, before the charter is submitted to the people.

Hitherto the special interests have profited by popular differences. Let us have the issue clearly drawn between the interest of the people and the interest of the interests. Let us have the cleavage

at the polls between the people and the

Let us make the year 1913 notable for St. Louis achievement.

The preliminary work was accomplished in 1914. The vigorous campaigns of this year are fresh in the public mind.

In January we began the successful six months campaign to complete the bridge. For the first time in the history of St. Louis all the civic and business organizations were united for a com-

While the bridge completion campaign was on the charter was finished, and in June was car ried by a good majority.

The first fruit of the new charter is the Centra Parkway ordinance.

Meanwhile progress has been made in other diections. The decree dissolving the Terminal Railway monopoly has been agreed upon: the last remnant of that monopoly—the bridge arbitrary within the 100-mile zone—is under final consideration in the United States Supreme Court.

Proceedings to abolish all bridge arbitrary charges have been inaugurated before the Interstate Commerce Commission by attorneys for the Post-Dispatch and the Business Men's League.

There is ground for hope that within another year the monopoly shackles will be struck off the traffic of St. Louis.

We repeat the words we have used in previous

What better New Year resolution can the citizen of St. Louis adopt for 1915 than a determination to complete all the work of municipal betterment that lies within their power.

The program of the City Plan Commission is still unfinished.

The proposed subway plan has not yet been worked out. Nothing has been done toward providing mod-

ern terminal facilities for river traffic. LET US MAKE THE YEAR 1915 NOTABLE FOR ST. LOUIS ACHIEVE-

MENT.

IS ANDERSON REALLY ON THE JOB? Our worthy Excise Commissioner indulges in much excellent conversation from time to time about enforcing law. But-

Why did he merely continue the case referred to in this recent news item?

Mrs. Mattle Woodward of 2205 Olive street told the police that while she was dancing in a back room of the saloon of Henry Kruse, 1901 Olive street, between 12 and 12:30 o'clock this morning, she was robbed of \$3.75 by her dancing partner. She gave a man's name and address. She also informed the police two other couple were dancing in the saloon. The police say they reported Kruse to the Excise Commissioner, Nov. 27, for permitting women in his saloon, which is a violation of the excise rules. Commissioner, Anderson continued the case. Another report covering Mrs. Woodward's complaint was forwarded to the Excise Commissioner this morning. Is Mr. Anderson really on the job?

### CALAMITY HOWLERS.

Many people, including President Wilson, believe that trade and business conditions are improving.

But some "interests," which formerly thrived under special tariff protection and now find it impossible to collect as great profits as they used to, are not experiencing a return of confidence. These are "calamity howling."

It would be a sad day for these United States if the erstwhile "privileged interests" enjoyed a perfectly serene outlook. So long as they are o playmate of my younger years, discontented there is hope for the rest of us.

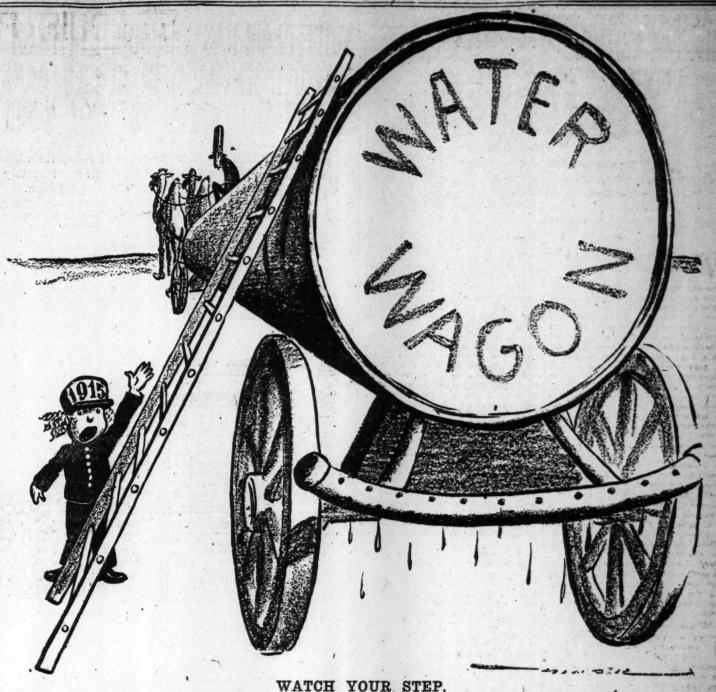
THE U. R.'S AMPLE NOTICE. Temperature tests are to be made on St. Louis street cars by the engineer of the State Public Service Commission AFTER JAN. 1. Ample no tice of intent to make investigations is characteristic of the investigator. When the subject of adequate service was to be investigated so much notice was given that the company was enabled to increase its runs and show the smallest percentage of overcrowding in its history. All independent observers noted the fact that seats were more numerous than ever before that the number of cars in service during rush hours was the maximum that could be used or the main crowded lines. After the Washington University boys, who were so noisily recruited to count cars and passengers, had completed their allotted tasks, the number of cars decreased

gradually but quickly. What device the company can now adopt, or the notice given, to raise the temperature of its cars, remains to be seen; but a test today would have discovered many cars even those fitted with the electric blowers—were as cold as they might be if only a candle were lighted to heat them. The care of stoves devolves on conductor or motorman, who are too concerned with their other duties on 90 per cent of their run to give the stove any attention. Thus the stoves are filled with coal, roar redly with open dampers for a while and grow dead for the remainder of the trip.

The U. R. could gain something by installing an inspection service at various points on the lines. This would at least raise the temperature of the stoves so that none would be cold.

### BREAD LINES IN THE CITIES. From the Philadelphia Record.

The bread line, such as now nightly forms at Tenth and Locust streets, is a new institution in Philadelphia, though in New York it has been a recognized feature of metropolitan life for many years. Its appearance here shows the far-reacheffects of the European war. How widely and adversely this has affected American industrial conditions is revealed in a recent issue of the Columbia (S. C.) State, where a picture shows line of unfortunates seeking relief, while the ccompanying next, under the heading, "Bread Line Daily Lengthens," tells of the strain produce n that small city by the existing state of affairs, largely due in the South to the failure to dispose in Europe of the usual proportion of the cotton crop. Canada repeats the tale, as do many com nunities in the United States. With the growing congestion of urban population the bread line mises to become a regular winter institution.



Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

GOOD-BY, OLD YEAR!

OOD-BY, old year! Good-by, old year! With all thy faults, we loved thee well. Ah! life was sweet and love was dear-More dear than words of mine can tell. We shall not pass that way again, Nor e'er shall dance together here To Time the Piper's merry strain-No more again-Good-by, old year!

NOOD-BY, old year! Dost thou recall What inns we fashibned by the way For tender memories withal To linger after for a day? How little cared we then for pain Or parting when the skies were clear. And Time kept up his sweet refrain-No more again-Good-by, old year!

OOD-BY, old year! The stars shall sing As sweetly in the years to be, But in my heart I make to ring A song of gratitude to thee. We shall not pass that way again. Nor shall we dance together here To Time the Piper's merry strain-No more again-

### TO A. S.

When school made sweethearts of us allsmiles broke through the childish tears Which from your eyes so soon would fall; imes now I backward turn the eye On scenes of childhood fresh and And pausing, sometimes wonder why As children we no more shall meet

Your bench in school was near my own, And often through the lesson hour When problems to the class were shown I'd pass you notes, or some sweet flow'r I'd picked from out some garden fair-And smiled to see you wear that rose You'd fasten it-as Fancy chose!

Then home together, hand in hand, The little distance we would go-Or at the trellised gate we'd often stand Until the sun had fallen low: And play you were some Fairle Queene, And I, some Knight or titled Lord,

Dealt death to some dark foe, unseen!

Good-by, old year!

And happy were those evenings, too, My arm would sometimes hold to you In joyful rapture while we'd sing: I'd press your hand a fast Good-night-And homeward, idly, with my folks Would wend my steps in dreamy flight!

Time now hath changed those transient days, Those days of Childhood's own delights-And we have turned our steps in ways Whose scenes no more the Past invites: Youth, Time and Age shall roll along, And ever faster speed their way-

Still will I ever, fair and long

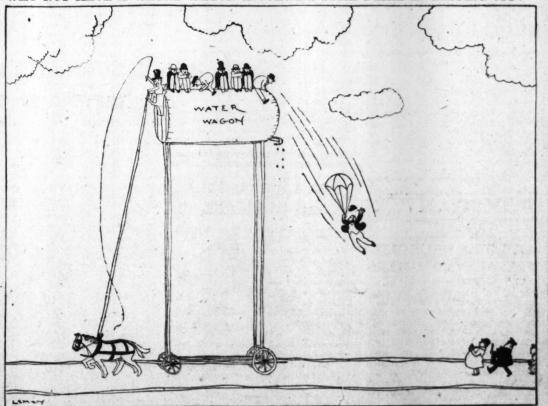
Remember you and Childhood's day! IRVIN MATTICK. "PITCHFORK" SMITH IS BACK ON EARTH.

Wilford B. Smith of Dallas, better known to the public as "Pitchfork," who for several years has been a ining light in the Socialist party, has announced his legiance to Democracy. He epitomizes the reasons in this facetious statement: "A Socialist an earnest, sincere gentleman who would like to see great industries managed like the Ladies' Ald Socialist and serious and bedding are provided by the city.

Z. T. G.—Mails arrive in U. S. from Turkey as well as to Tipperary, and the two mean nothing serious.

A B. C.—These (in New York) buy plays: Chas. Frohman, Empire Theater; by would manage a strawberry lawn festival."—Waco Wilford B. Smith of Dallas, better known to the pubshining light in the Socialist party, has announced his allegiance to Democracy. He epitomizes the reasons for his change in this facetious statement: "A Socialist is an earnest, sincere gentleman who would like to see the great industries managed like the Ladies' Aid Soclety would manage a strawberry lawn festival."-Waco

WHY NOT HAVE A WATER WAGON INVOLVING SOME PERIL IN GETTING OFF?



### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

WORRIED.—For oily hair try wetting with pure witch hazel daily. DIXIE.—Tablespoonful ammonia in basin of water twice a month as a shampoo is said to turn hair gray. FLOOREY.—To thicken and darker yebrows: Heat olive oil suffictly. Take slender brush and paint the eyebrows very night with the warm oil. DIX.—Meeting eyebrows: Eleapplied by one competent, will tairs. It is possible to draw of mairs out with small tweezers, not painful if you apply cold creat potentials.

THANKS.—For shiny nose, "when powder does no good," make a lotion of 1 ounce distilled water, 8 minims distilled tincture of lavender, 2 grains sulphate of zinc. This should be well mixed and applied about four times a day, never allowing it to remain on over night. Put it on with a piece of soft muslin.

LAW POINTS,

H. G. T.—The grand fury holds sessions in room 215, Municipal Courts Building, Thirteenth and Market streets. Its meetings are secret and none but witnesses are permitted to attend. You can find out about the Mulrooney case by telephoning Circuit Attorney, Minors are permitted to attend trials in court but their presence as mere spectators is not encouraged by the court officials. If they are summoned as witnesses they

MISCELLANEOUS. J. P. W.—See addresses at this office. FRED WEIL.—Try phoning Republic. Pearson is dead.) CONSTANCE.—Your German means Farewell, my good friend. Joy be with

L. V.-Wabash, no president. Receive Edward B. Pryor, Railway Exchang Building.

H. F. K.-Latest mail from Holland, Dec. 25. At this writing time of next mail was not known.

MRS. A. M. M.-See County Clerk at Clayton in regard to aid for poor widow with son out of work.

OLD READER.—Fireman serves of year before getting full pay. His beand bedding are provided by the city

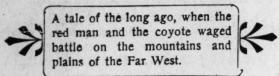
KENNEDY.—See the express of for full, satisfactory information driver. To find employment a ma be pushing, persistent, enterprisi-too timid to ask for any honorable

too timid to ask for any nonorable we try, try again.

THANKFUL—Any number me play the game of progressive species. They should seat themselves a row or incomplete circle and designate which shall be head and which the foot of the class. Then the o at the head, without telling we word he has in mind, names its fill letter aloud; the one next to him at a letter, and so on. No speller to what word he has in mind, unless thostess, or whoever has charge the game, suspects that someone is not ownered to fill making the word or spelle or misspelled word mind and challenges him, asking to the white mind and challenges him, asking to the word or spells an impossible word or spells an impossible word or spells an impossible word or spells and the others move to fill the place made vacant instance, the person at the head, he ing in mind "asterisk," says a; next person thinks of altitude says 1. The next thinks of altitude says 1. The next thinks of altitude and says 1, and so on. If, when first person gave the letter m. Try, try again.

"The Spirit Is Willing, but the Flesh Is Weak"

# Wolf-Eater



. . . . By H. B. Alexander.

face, seamed and wrinkled, was roar of the blizzard choked her voice as calmly terrible as is the dread mask. At times she heard the food-cry of the of the Sphinx, which the lances of generations of Arab vandals have failed to move. Wolf-Eater's cabin stood on a four, five—many! Soon they would feel hill slope hardly a spear's throw from strong as well as hungry. the site of the old Oto village on the A coyote snapped at her heels. With Little Nemaha. On the top of the hill her stiffening fingers Kah-i-nee grasped

the toy bows and pipes which he sold ing to find the village. But almost in the farmers for parlor ornaments.
"Wolf," I said (his name was so shortened by his white neighbors), "you have never told me why it was that when

some moments Wolf-Eater did not speak. He dropped his work and gazed hatchet, but it flew from her frozen finout over the prairies with that terrible, gers. This time the wolves were many to all eyes accustomed to peer across far plains. Finally he told his tale. There was once a woman of the Otoes the papoose hood to her breast, for her who was mother of twins. The girl she blanket was torn to shreds. With the named Omona, the Rain-Wind, for to other she selzed her knife. She thrust the mother she came as the fresh sweet it into the breast of a wolf that leape wind that blows before a summer rain up at her, but she could not draw it hand the boy also had a name, but it back. Then she knew that she must was changed before he left papoose die. She tried to sing a death-song, but

A Winter of Many Snows HE winter after the twins were born was a winter of many snows.

woman's name-went over the hill from her village to cut willow twigs for baskets. The children were in the papoose ood on her shoulders. There was sno

fly past through the sky, but Kah-i-nee did not notice them. She was busy with the willows. Then out of the North the sudden blizzard wind. The light snow was swept from the ground and whirled about in a stinging, blinding cloud. Kah-i-nee dropped her willows and started for the village. She walked on and on, straining her eyes for the lights of the fires in the teepees, but she the knew that she was lost, but she freeze. She wrapped her blanket tight it the twins and trudged on, always straining her eyes for the village

ilte-dark in the rush of the snow. She the blizzard choked her voice. Sudden ly she noticed a gray beast trotting by her side. She thought it was a village dog, and her heart leaped. Then it ut-tered its long wailing cry, and her heart ed. There were many wolves that

Followed by Wolves

After the Quarrel.

proud to

when you have been in the wrong.

This applies to

young men. I

know that many a girl feels it her

put a man in the

The latter, surely.

always to

ng when she

has had a disa-

is palpably her own, she feels that he is the one who ought to ask to be for-

given. That is not fair play. In most if not all, quarrels there is blame or That is not fair play. In most

AH-I-NEE plunged on desperately

OLF-EATER was an old white there were two gray beasts trotting behalred Indian. His broad dark side her. She tried to cry out, but the

was a huge heap of bones—trophies of the gray wolves and coyotes he had hunted out of the country for miles blow. Then she ran on as fast as she round.

One day I sat in front of the little she stopped for breath she was alone. watching the old man fashion She drifted on with the storm, still hopmediately a gray wolf leaped up out of other and another. The taste of meat had strengthened their hearts. the Government took your people to the tore her blanket and skirts with their reservation you stayed behind?" flesh. Again Kah-i-nee struck with he mutable Sphinx-like gaze that belongs and they crowded close. The battle all eyes accustomed to peer across spirit was in them; they had tasted blood. With one hand Kah-i-nee drew the yellow eyes and red throats of the wolves tied her tongue and the thought of Rain-Wind and the boy papoose choked down the words.

One day Kah-i-nee-that was the One Baby Is Thrown Away.

HEN, suddenly, with one long moan ing rumble the storm Wakanda swept away to the south. Kah-inee was on a hill within a spear's throw of the village. She could see the fires of the teepees shining through. The wolves had dragged her to her knees, but she tried to rise, fighting them off weight of the papoose hood held her and wounds. Again Kah-i-nee saw that the Death Wakanda had doomed her, even in sight of her village. It was then that the twin papooses began to cry. A terrible thought came to the mother and her heart broke. She might save the wolves and tried to rise. This time the papoose hood lay on the ground and her arm guarded but one child. Kah-i-

The warriors ran out and drove the olves from the stained and trampled

Wolf-Eater paused, and, picking up his knife, resumed his carving, a little insteadily, I thought. "That was many winters past," added. "Up there is the spot where Rain-Wind was left to the wolves to

save the boy papoose"-indicating the through the storm, not daring to look around. When she did look

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Betty Vincent's Advice to Lovers to break the engagement than to let in which I could economize more than the marriage take place. To follow this I was doing; the only extras I allowed

"L am 18 and in love with a man who s now angry at me because of what I when I kissed him it was all right, but when I kissed another man he became very angry and now won't speak to me. What shall I do to win back his friend-

and very jealous. Did he not kiss some of the girls at this party? I don't beoth sides, and a woman ought not to excused from acknowledging her share on the ground of sex.

When he was asked: "Who should erable women married to narrow, unreasonable and jealous men like him. Love as I mounted the stoop. take the first step toward reconciling is, indeed, a queer thing. Why you a disagreement?" a wise man replied,
"The one who is most in the right." So,
even if a girl feel that little or no a man of so narrow caliber is a mystery blame rests on her, she should be willing to do her part in making friends.

I want very much to know. Shall I introduce myself, or procure an introduction through some friend?"

"I am 18 and for several months I accepted the attentions of a young man of 20, and had nothing to say to anyone erse. Then he moved to the country. POMPEIAN OLIVE after an absence of several weeks he returned and asked me to receive attentions from him exclusively. I think

he cares for me and I did seem to care for him, but the feeling has worn off. What shall I do?" Tolk the young man that you are ing to be good friends, but don't yourself in any way, since you are so young and your feelings are un-

"M. C." writes: am 18 and am engaged to a St. Louis man, who recently has developed osis. Should I marry him or eak my engagement, and his and my

Great plays and many books have itten around just such a sorrow confronts you and your sweet-

advice may cause you great anguish, yet there is absolutely nothing else for you to do. Life is made up of sorrow.
You must bear your burden of it, along with life's joys.

Your young man is both unreasonabl to me. Besides, kissing games are not proper, anyhow. A girl of 13 never oscu-lates promiscuously.

"R. K. writes:
"I have known a young lady for but two months and have taken her out several times. She does not care much for candy. Would it be all right to bring her flowers-roses, for in-



Old Father Time: Another one of those indestructible forts, eh? Just wait till my 42-centimeter guns work on it awhile. Chapters From \*

> M a Woman's Life By Dale Drummond.

> > and said:

wished more work she smiled up at me

"I see we are going to help each oth-

you need me. I was hurt five years

ago, and have been helpless ever since. The doctors tell me I shall never be any

better. I want you to give me all your

spare time. Read to me, play for me-

you do play, don't you?" looking pleased when I nodded—and talk to me.

don't want to get completely out of

hings, even if I am obliged to see them

through someone else's eves. For my

young as long as I can. He will be de-

lighted that I have found you. I have

for," and she sighed.

lamely.

myself fortunate."

to scold me a little.

"An Extra \$20 a Week."

"Indeed I shall!" I quickly

iently?" she asked stiltedly.

"Will \$15 a week for all the time you

"It is more than generous," I re-

"Then I will add \$5 more for good

I had done, and he was at first inclined

"I am afraid you will tax your

and then explained what my duties were

to be and telling him of the sweet, un-

"Well, perhaps it will work all right.

know it will not tire me at all," I re-

sick wife when he comes back to us."
(To be continued.)

and Save \$2 by Making it at Home

selfish invalid, who was so sorry

Chapter CXIV.

HAD never appreciated my mother able one, just as it had happened. When until trouble and sorrow were mine. I had finished telling her the reason I goodness, her worth?

My short visit home made me stronger one! Once more she tried to heat off in my determination to save every cent possible. I had nearly finished paying Mme. Loráine, besides cleaning up most of the other small bills for which I rushed upon her. With a scream which whoy I did not grieve more for the home was like laughter she flew down the hill which these bills brought so poignantly into the village and fell down dead at before me. That I did not, shows the slight hold such things have when more serious things happen.

I now sent mother \$10 a week instead of \$5. The children were growing and husband's sake I must keep fresh and they cost more in every way. Norah was still as devoted as ever, and absolutely refused to take more than the \$2 tried so many, and they were so inade a week I had been giving her. I found that with the closest economy I should be able to pay my bills by the middle of for the home for us all when Jack should

Many evenings I could neither read nor study, trying to plan how I could save enough to make this dream of a little for my sake?" home (no matter how simple) come true. I commenced to search the "Help" Wanted, Female," column to see if there were not some way in which I could add to my income. I could think of nothing myself being an occasional book or nearly so much. with the work Jack and I had agreed measure," she told me, "and consider the moths away." upon. But if I could find something to do evenings I might be able to lay aside more for my longed-for home with my

"I Meet a New Friend."

FTER worrying over it for a few days I inserted the following ad-

"Wanted, by a young woman, a few hours' work in the evening as heiper with children's sewing, reader to an invalid or to help in making up accounts."

I received many answers, but only one that I considered worth answering. An her husband's sake. invalid lady had seen my advertisement lieve I would care to win back a man of and asked me to call. I did so, She but I want your promise that if it tires this sort. Half the world is full of mis- lived in the West Seventies, so I should you too much you will give it up." be obliged to ride, I thought regretfully,

should want to continue association with the maid informed me after I had told I was shown into a charming room

softly lighted, in which, lying on van, was one of the sweetest-faced Household Economy women I have ever seen.
"Will you sit near me?" she asked

'I am unable to rise." I drew up a chair, and she commenced to question me. Before I knew

light through the water to be analyzed and, thence through the spectroscope prism, in order to permit of examining the spectrum, this method revealing

very minute traces of metals. He finds the most varied metals in different samples of mineral water, and even the rarest metals, such as germanium and gallium, which are very frequently found in nature.

Artificial Light and Sight.

RECENT investigations of the effect of artificial light upon vision have been productive of several interhave been productive of several interesting theories concerning the apparent deleterious action upon evesight.

The most practical view is that the eyes of many people are enabled to work longer than nature intended by the introduction of artificial lights; where the strain. The Pinex Co., Ft.

hence the strain,

A Beating

Teddy Bear Gets Sandman story of how the maid has to do it not because Teddy was bad, but because moths were

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Bobby Jones looked out of his box and inquired of Drusilla what has it I had told he at the simple story happened that day in the playroom. "We have been cleaning house," ex-plained Drusilla, "and looking for

moths. This is the time everyone is leaning house and looking for moths and my little mother said we must clean the playroom and look over my clothes just as her mother and the maid were clothes. They had to be brushed and hing that smells and keeps away the

"When all the clothes had been rushed and put in my little trunk and muff and neckpiece with them, then my little mother looked around for mething else to do, and, seeing Teddy Bear on the floor in the corner she ran over to him and picked him up. 'Teddy has fur on him,' she said.

quate. The money was all they cared smelly stuff on him, too, be might get "And would you believe it. Bobby 16 THE money was all I cared for. too-until-I-came," I finished Jones, a moth had actually eaten a piece of Teddy Bear's fur on his side. "Our Teddy Bear, you know, has real

"But now you will care to come a fur, and is not a cheap Teddy at all like most Teddy Bears you see. can spare me compensate you suffi-

stairs with Teddy under one arm and ! showed her mother the place on Teddy Bear's side. "'Yes, a moth did that,' said her

mother after examining Teddy Bear, 'and we shall have to give him a beat-"'Oh! I don't want poor Teddy Bear

I told Mr. Flam the next day of what hurt! Please don't beat him." 'Well, we will just do it very gently.' said her mother, 'to beat the bad moths; we will not hurt Teddy Bear.' "If you think they did not beat m strength too severely, Susan," he said you are mistaken, Drusilla," said Teddy his brows—a sure sign that he disap-proved.

Bear from his corner, "and I think I have had an adventure this time which is as interesting and dreadful as any

Drusilla and Bobby Jones both looked

GRANDMOTHER KNEW "I'll gladly give that promise, for I There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as

"Very well. But Jack must not find a But the old-fashioned mustardplaster burned and blistered while it acted. You can now get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the How to Have the Best Cough Remedy

Mustard

MUSTEROLE does it. It is a Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically pre-

into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with sugar syrup. This gives you, at a cost of only 54 cents, a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for \$2.50—a clear saving of nearly \$2. Full directions with Pinex.

It takes hold of the usual cough or chest cold at once and conquers it in 24 hours. Splendid for whooping cough, bronchitis and winter coughs.

It's truly astonishing how quickly Lumbago, over the top and bake 40 minutes.



T was late one summer night when toward Teddy Bear, who looked very orlorn and disgusted also. "Why, how in the world could you ave an adventure?" asked Drusilla. 'Well, if it was not an adventure, it ertainly was an escape," said Teddy Bear. "I'll tell you and Bobby Jones all about it."

Teddy sat up straight and looked very important as he began his story. "As you know, Drusilla, your little mother's nurse took me out in the yard and you heard the big mother tell her to beat very gently.
"Well, she took a stick and struck me

just as hard as she could, and not being satisfied with that, she slapped me with her hand until I thought I should never be worth looking at again. "She tied a string to my leg and hur

"Oh!" said Bobby Jones, "Then she put the most dreadful nelling powder all over me, and here think we better brush him and put some head, besides having some of my fur

"I do not expect ever to fully recove and therefore, Drusilla, I think my adventure is more remarkable than any you have had."

Teddy Bear did not wait for Drusilla to reply, he was so sleepy that he fell over on the floor sound asleen before Drusilla had recovered from the effects of his remarkable story. (Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

# Some New Recipes

Plum Pudding Without Eggs-This ring thoroughly together the following gredients: One cup chopped beef suet, cups of fine bread crumbs, 1 cup mo ses, 1 of chopped raisins, 1 of mashed currants, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 easpoon each of cloves, cinnamon, allspice and carbonate of soda, 1 cup milk nd flour enough to make a stiff batter Place in well greased pudding mould a three-quart pall and cover Set this pail in a larger kettle half full

of boiling water, adding water as it boils away. Steam not less than 4 hours. This udding is a sure success and is quite rich for one not containing any butter eggs. One-half the amount is more han eight persons can eat, but it keeps

for, several days if steamed another hour. Serve with sweet sauce. Rare Metals in Water.

Mineral waters are easily analyzed by means of the spectroscope, as shown by M. Jacques Bardet, and this is likely to prove one of the best methods for this work. He sends a beam of light through the water to be analyzed light through the water to be analyzed light through the water to be analyzed light through the water to be analyzed.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. A pint of warm water, stirred for 2 minutes, pives you as good syrup as money can buy.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large quantity of plain syrup. A pint of yet does not blister the tenderest skin.

Just massage MUSTEROLE in a beking dish. Over this turn one pint with the finger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily eggs; cut into small pleces and put in a baking dish. Over this turn one pint with the finger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily eggs; cut into small pleces and put in a baking dish. Over this turn one pint with the finger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily eggs; cut into small pleces and put in a baking dish. Over this turn one pint with the finger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily eggs; cut into small pleces and put in a baking dish. Over this turn one pint with the finger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily eggs; cut into small pleces and put in a baking dish. Over this turn one pint with the finger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily eggs; cut into small pleces and put in a baking dish. Over this turn one pint but.

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Then get from your druggist 2½ for the finger-tips gently for the finger-tips gently for the finger-tips gently for the best methods and the finger-tips gently for the finger-tips gently for the flour, and with this fill up the dish to keep the oysters and chicken moist while cooking. Place a shortened crust

> Walnut and Raisin Bread-One cu olled oats, 1 cup bread flour, 2 heaping teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1/4 teaspoo alt, 1 beaten egg, 1-3 cup sugar, 1/2 cup walnuts, ½ cup raisins, % cup milk, Add cup scalded milk to oats and let stand

> Mother's Gingerbread—One scant cup brown sugar, 14 cup butter, 14 cup molasses, ½ cup sour milk, 2 eggs, ½ cups flour (sifted), ½ teaspoon soda. Preserved or candied ginger cut in small pieces. Bake in moderate oven.
>
> Note—One jar of ginger is sufficient

Some Good New Year's Resolutions

MUST NOT cross a street without first stopping and looking both way if the street is clear for at least half a block, then I may go ahead as

That the Children Might Make

MUST NOT attempt to cross a street except at a crossing, for there is les

danger here than at any other point. MUST NOT play in the street, especially not in one frequently used by automobiles and other vehicles; I have chosen the most dangerous of playgrounds, for automobiles approach swiftly and oftentimes silently, and to be struck by one may mean death; besides, my presence there may be wilder the drivers, thus endangering not only myself but others.

MUST NOT attempt to flee if I am caught in the middle of the street with vehicles coming from both directions, for if I stand perfectly still they will be likely to go around me without harm; if but one vehicle is app I should step to the side of the street until it has passed.

MUST NOT forget to render aid to a younger child in crossing a strumay not be able to realize the danger as I realize it. MUST NOT steal a ride on an automobile or other vehicle, for I am it danger of falling off and being injured or of being run over by

MUST NOT throw a stone or other missile at any vehicle; not only is against the law, but I might hurt someone, or damage the vehicle, or cause the driver to lose control and have a serious accident.

MUST NOT use roller skates or coasters on the streets, for the danger is great, particularly on those thoroughfares used by automobiles. I cannot perfectly control my movement, and may therefore be severely injured or

killed, despite all my caution. MUST NOT touch any part of an automobile I see standing t the street: I might release the brake, start the engine or do something that would place others in danger; and it is against the law.

MUST NOT become frightened and try to run home if my clothing catche fire, for that will cause the blaze to burn stronger; I should lie do roll over to smother the flames. MUST NOT start or take part in a panic in the event of fire in school, in

out danger of being crushed in the aisles.

MUST NOT light a match if I find illuminating gas escaping in a room; th thing for me to do is to find grown persons immediately and tell them.

MUST NOT run my bicycle too close to street car or automobile, or "catch on" either of them; or use a shotgun, slingshot or pea shooter within the city limits; or play near the railroad tracks; or play shinny anywhere t on the public playgrounds-for all these are dangerous practices, which i is well for me to avoid if I would be safe.

theater or elsewhere; I should remain in my seat until I can walk out with

### ODD BITS FROM EVERYWHERE

Canned whale meat is used extensively

vehicle when I jump off.

Norway is a large importer of rye and

Each year the import of opium from India into China is reduced by 5100

As far as known at present, the giraffe s the only animal which is entirely made in New Jersey for a sewer.

The town of Simla, India, is built on a hill so steep that it is often possible step from the threshold of one house to

The main anchor of the German liner Imperator is the largest in the world. It

Of about 1,400,000 pounds of caviare ob

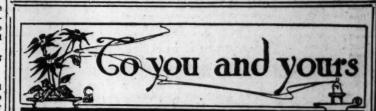
Capt. Daniel Powers of Maryville, Pa s said to have made 3000 voyages in the

from the front. each weighing 61 tons, recently were

two private boxes nightly for the of convalescent wounded soldiers l

turned over to the care of a doctor and the bill is sent to the proprie last saloon visited by the man.

The turkey, so far as records are known, was introduced into England .n. 1524, brought probably from the port of Orient were accustomed to call. In neartained each year by the Astrakhan fish- ly all countries, inclusive of Spain, and eries, approximately 75 per cent is ex- even Turkey itself, this bird is called



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Domestic Science Leader in Divorce Action Says He Dictated Her Menus.

Mrs. Lilly Ripley Bevirt, 27 years old, of O'Fallon, Ill., a domestic science leader in St. Clair County, filed suit for separate maintenance at Belleville to day against her husband, Hugh, be ause, she set forth, he:

Would not let her bake ples

Would not let her drink milk or eat eggs or butter or use any of the three for cooking purposes.

Refused to let her take meat out of the smokehouse for family use.

Made her boil her clothing in a

Compelled her to drink water from

a well in which there were at least five dead rabbits, although he got his drinking water elsewhere. All these things proved too much for an exponent of domestic science, and they separated Jan. 18 last, when her father, James Ripley of near Belleville, went to her house and took her away from a place where she said she vir-tually had been a prisoner since her marriage, Dec. 24, 1912.

Bevirt, she said, counted the eggs ev

ery day. They kept chickens on their arm. One day, on returning home after lining with his parents, he found one ng eaten it for dinner and he created disturbance about it. He refused, she said, to permit her to visit or telephone her parents, or to permit her parents to visit her. She said he destroyed all

letters she wrote her parents.

Mrs. Bevirt formerly was an officer
of the Belleville Domestic Science Club and was a leader in the county organi

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Concert Audience at Concer

Man Slashed for Ob-

jecting to White Talking to Negro

Fred Baker, a chauffeur, 22 years old, of 5516 Maple avenue, believed owl car ethics were being violated when he saw a white man and negro

when he saw a white man and negro in conversation on the back plat-form of a Delmar car at 2 o'clock this morning. He told several other passengers what he thought of the situation.

The white man listened to Baker's

emarks and then drew a knife. As

the car approached Belt avenue the unidentified man slashed Baker across the left side of the neck and

jumped from the car.

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DIVORCEE CHIEF WITNESS AT INQUEST OVER WAITER

stifles Man Who Ended Life Pro Meeting Monday.

A verdict of suicide was returned to day at the inquest over Gus Clause, waiter, who drank carbolic acid yester day afternoon in the waiting room a the Famous & Barr store, Sixth and Olive streets.

Miss Mary A. Cook of 6504 Delma venue, a divorcee, was the principa witness. She was in the waiting room with Clause when he took the poison Miss Cook said she first met Clause last Monday night, when she slipped and fell in boarding a street car. escorted her to her home, and there proposed marriage. Yesterday they met by appointment at the department

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Arrive and Are Being Brilliantly Entertained Today.

The Harvard Glee, Banjo and Madelin Clubs, appearing in a great college con-cert at the Odeon tonight for the benecago & Alton railroad.

They were met at Union Station by of Humphrey A. Gifford, wight F. Davis, C. R. D. Meie oseph Pulitzer Jr. and S. L. Swarts. This committee will serve as escort through the round of entertain-ments arranged in their honor.

The program of entertainment begin cheon at the City Club, where Henry. he Harvard visitors sing several colege songs. They then go to the Rac-just Club for a refreshing swim in the olg tank, the writing of letters and a Live Stock Exchange controls all of the

ternoon dance given in their honor. In the evening they will be escorted to the Iniversity Club, where they are to be he guests of honor at a dinner and sevral smaller dinners also will be given On their way to the Odeon concer he Harvard Glee Club will stop at the nicipal Christmas tree on Twelfth nd St. Charles streets, having kindly sented to sing as a feature of the lew Year's eve festival to be held there Following the Odeon concert, the Harvard visitors will be escorted to the University and Racquet Clubs, where nces are to be given in their honor.

In addition to the regular numbers or he program of the Odeon concert, the Harvard Glee Club also will sing sev ral songs from "The Perpetual Student." the Harvard musical comedy written by Eugene Angert of St. Louis, ts score by Max Zach, conductor of the Louis Symphony Concert, which was presented with such great success dur-ing the convention of the Associated larvard Clubs in this city.

All Night Dance Dreamland tonight. Lunch served

### Society

night by society in its gayes mood. At every fashionable ounty there will be dinner dances with supper at midnight.

The University, St. Louis, Racque Country, Bellerive, Algonquin, Sunse and at all the big hotels there will h

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Towler gave a small dance at their resence, 35 Westmoreland place, in hone of the Harvard Glee, Mandolin and Banjo clubs, that wil appear in con cert this evening at the Odeon. Assisting the hosts were Miss Ella-nore Scott, Mrs. Fowler's niece, Misses Janet and Edith Elliot of Boston, who are visiting their aunt, Mrs. John T. Davis Jr., and Mr. Davis, and Miss Nancy Scott, the debutante daughter of Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott.

One of the interesting engagement f the season that is being made known is that of Miss Lenore Wetzel and Horace Durfee Johns. Miss Wetzel is the daughter of Mrs. Julius E. Wetzel of 6310 McPherson

avenue. Parkview. Mr. Johns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Johns. The wedding has been set for early in February.

Miss Fannie Hurst has arrived from New York to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hurst of 5641 Cates avenue.

Miss Ruth Robertson has returned from Mexico, Mo., where she spent the holidays. She is visiting her sister Mrs. F. L. Bronaugh, 5705 Cates avenue

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Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Stars East St. Louis Exchange Accused of Being Monopoly in Restraint of Trade.

A suit to oust the St. Louis Nations ockyards Co. of East St. Louis from doing business in Illinois was filed in the fit of the Belgian war sufferers, arrived Circuit Court at Belleville today by At-in St. Louis this morning over the Chi-torney-General Lucey. The proceeding was in the nature o

e quo warranto requiring the company the local Harvard committee, consisting to show why it should not be custed or restraint of trade, in violation of the state laws of Illinois. The writ was made returnable Jan. 11. Accompanying the application for the

quo warranto writ was a petition filed with the Attorney-General by Elbert E

Exchange's Methods Attacked. It is alleged in Henry's petition that an organization known as the St. Louis Mrs. John Fowler of Westmoreland lace entertains the Harvard visitors om 4 to 6 p. m. at a reception and

members of the exchange, the petition inates the trade. Anyone not a member of the exchange

cannot do business at the yards, Henry alleges. He once had a lucrative business there, he asserts, but it was ren dered worthless by the hostile and arbi-trary actions of the exchange. Henry has a lawsuit for damages pending in the Belleville Circuit Court.

In this he alleged that he had been lacklisted by the St. Louis Livestock Exchange and that the exchange is op-Henry and his firm, Charles E. Hen-

ry, Sons & Co., asked \$250,000 damages in their civil suit. Monopoly Charge Denied.

E. F. Bisbee, vice-president of the Na.

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"The same relations exist between the exchange and the yards," he said, "as exists between the grain exchange in St. Louis and the building in which it is

nal Live Stock Exchange in order to

ocated. The exchange ha sits offices in the yards, and that is all. It is not exchange in order to trade in the yards. Any one who has money and respons bility can do business in the yards."

# CHARLIE: Get the diamond ring from Lof-tis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st., on credit. We'll get married on New Year's.

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Henry Lycurgus Howison, Rear Admiral, U. S. N. (retired), 77 years old, died at his home here last night, following an op-

Christians, let us come together for the first three days of the New Year for prayer and the ministry of God's Word.

Meetings at Y. W. C. A. Hall, 1411 Locust st., Jan. 1, 2 s.36 to 11 a. m., and Jan. 1, 2 and 3, 8 to 4:30 p. m. Noon and nightly meetings at Truth Mission, 1005 Market street.

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The Cornell University Musical Clubs got a rousing reception at the Odeon last night, and the singers, banjoists and mandolin players had to render nearly all the "pleces" they knew. The "Alma Mater" song, which makes up in melody and spirit whatever it may lack in poetic sublimity, was the first number.

As a variation of the concert program, some new dance steps were done by a pair in Pierrot and Columbine costume. Before the concert, the 60 members of the musical clubs were entertained at the home of W. B. Ittner, 53 Bartmer avenue, and

B. Ittner, 53 Bartmer avenue, and after the concert they were taken to

the St. Louis Club, where George J. Tansey of the class of 1888 presided

at a smoke. They sing tonight in

Mrs. Henry Kase, 58, who resided with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wiesemeyer, near Edwardsville, was found dead in bed yesterday. Burial will be Friday.

Mrs. Henry Kase, 58, Dies

Collector of the Revenue.

This is the last day on which Taxes for the year 1914 can be paid without penalties.

EDMOND KOELN.

# It's Still an Even Money Bet That the Yankees Will Not Be Sold This Year

MR. SHORT SPORT: He resolves to quit beating Lunk, but fails to bar carpets and eggs

GENEROUS



Pallmans and Torontos Are Young Ahearn, a Phantom of Champions of Their Respective Football Districts.

### Holiday Schedules for Local Football Clubs

AT ROBISON FIELD.
Friday—Columbus Club vs.
Toronto.

Saturday - Manewals vs. Sunday-Innisfails vs. To-AT FEDERAL LEAGUE PARK.

Friday-St. Leos vs. Pull-Saturday—Columbian A. C. vs. Pullmans. Sunday—Ben Millers vs. Pullmans.

has thrice won the Cricago city npionship and which has for the THEY all looked alike to

ils of this city, in the Christmas at season. The score was 2 to 1.

Intally the Canadians are quite at the Canadian sare quite at the National Challenge Cup competition. It was noticed last year that the Toronto players are capable exponents of both the long or short passing game. Last year they started out with the short pass, but when it was learned that the locals used the long drives, they also adopted this style. They are a husky set of men, powerfully built. In Scott, the center forward, they claim one of the greatest players in America. Scott, while playing here last year, made quite a hit with local patrons. He is the idol of the Canadian followers of the game. His average so far this season, is more than one goal a game, a record to be proud of. In Browniee and Campbell, the Canucks claim a great pair of backs. Weak backfield players were greatly in evidence with the Hamilton team, and it was mainly through the lack of strength in this department that they were so unsuccessful last week.

The Pullmans also came here with a real star. He is Roberts, the huge-built goal tender, who is rated as one of the best in the country. Local fans who saw the Hyde Park games will remember Tucker, the Chicago goal-keeper, through whom it was so difficult for the Fed players to boot goals. Roberts is rated above Tucker. Brockly, left fullback, is another star player. With these two men it may be seen that the visitors will come down with a great defensive team.

The Park League park contest. This game will lart at 2 m. in order to allow the interaction that the start at 3 o'clock. Phil Kawaman "Stopped" Twice.

The Toronto District of the carried and the provided the provi

### WEDNESDAY'S BOUTS

At Williamsport, Pa.—Jack aylor, black hope, whaled Dan ralley, white hope, 10 rounds. At New Haven, Conn.—Willie Portsmouth, N. H.—Joe bested Young Jasper, 12

ented Phil Virgets, 15 rounds;
ang Pal Moore beat Jack
le, 15 rounds. McCarey and
torich appeared arm-in-gra

# Two Nations to Claim This Scrapper if He Wins Title Born in England, Raised in U. S.

the Ring, Is Now Considered Right in Line for Title Honors, According to Experts and His Manager, Dan McKetrick.

WO countries will be claiming title to the newest ring marvel, Young Ahearn of Lancashire, England, and Brooklyn, U. S. A. Because of the motor-like flash Ahearn is at present making in the fight firmament, England has already claimed the phantom mid-dleweight for her very own. If he corchampionship. United States, too, will doubtless endeavor to annex him.

vs. Pullmans.

Sunday—Ben Millers vs. Pullmans.

Two football teams, top-notchers in left respective districts, will furnish cal soccer elevens competition for ree days, beginning tomorrow afteron.

The Toronto Soccer Club of Toronto, tario, rated as one of the classiest vens in Canada, will oppose a trio of bison Field League teams at the ne of the Cardinals.

Pullmans of Chicago, Ill., a team has thrice won the Cricago city

Takes on "All Comers."

number of times carried off the THEY all looked alike to Ahearn. trophy, emblematic of the league Lonsdale, Eugene Corri and Manapionship, will face the Leos, Milager Bettinson of the National Sporting and C. A. C. team at Federal Club, pronounced him the most skillful Louis teams fared uncommonly in the Christmas series last week. Robison Field League completely assed the Hamilton Canadians, the outlaw park clubs held their Matiches and purses galore were thrust Matches and purses galore were thrust cepting their own Charley Mitchell or

the Hamilton Canadians, the outlaw park clubs held their rith the re-enforced Hyde Parks of go. However, the teams that play starting tomorrow are of a higher ard than the Hyde Parks and the ton club. Toronto has met and ed the latter eleven twice, while fillmans trimmed the Parks quite ly.

\*\*Toronto eleven has lost but one furing the past two years, and ngle reverse was dealt by the is of this city, in the Christmas...\*

\*\*St season.\*\* The score was 2 to 1. and ly the Canadians are quite ly the long of the long or short passing game.

was gleaned yesterday, despite the utmost secrecy which has surrounded the case. The full extent of Gandil's injury has not been definitely determined, but it is not expected to prove serious enough to prevent him from playing with the local club.

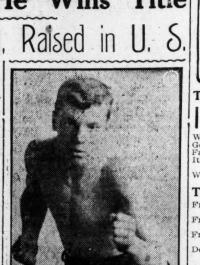
For the past two years Gandil, especially in the early spring, has had some difficulty in bringing his throwing arm around into perfect condition. A kink has ofttimes developed, and for several days he has been unable to straighten out his salary whip. This has not seriously handicapped him, although throwing with his arm in this condition has always caused him pain.

Gandil while riding in his machine the other day made a quick turn to avoid an accident. The muscles became contracted, and he was unable to straighten out his arm. He went to his home and summoned a physician, who at first thought that the injured member had either been broken or dislocated.

Gandil then went to the Army Medical School and had several X-ray photographs taken of his arm. The big first sacker has been suffering much pain, and, it is said, has been unable to get a comfortable night's rest. The plates, according to those in a position to know have been developed, and have disclosed no broken pones, but a badly strained ligament.

Gandil, outside of Waiter Johnson, has

Ahearn "Stopped" Twice. was known as the "Dancing Master,"



Young Ahearn,

Whose real name is Jacob

Woodward, weighs 160 pounds

and is 22 years of age. He was born in Preston, Lancashire, En-

labyrinth that leads to the top, in sigh

Washington First Sacker

Alarmed at Seriousness of

Automobile Accident.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—"Chick Fandil, the Nationals' sterling first sack

one an X-ray examination. This fact

Gandil Injures

Sush students of boxing as Lord

WHEN Americans first learned that England had a new world's champion—in prospect—its boxing followers began to laugh. "Champion will-o'-the-wisp" was about all Ahearn stood a chance to become, they figured. Ahearn was known as the "Dancing Master," and his runaway tactics earned him discredit and, in some instances, the reputation of "faint heart."

He was a wonderful phantom, light of foot, with the speed of an Attell at his best. He was there with everything in footwork known to the game. Nevertheless, at the start, he stopped a few well-aimed joits that set back his reputation. New Yorkers sent him against Packey McFarland too early in his career. The bout lasted eight rounds, at the close of which Packey caught him in the eighth and stopped him. Mike Gibbons did the same trick, later, only it took Mike but four rounds.

About that time Dan McKstrick got to Abearn and led him through the same trick later, only it took Mike but four rounds.

Sweetheart: Why wait? I'll buy it took Mike but four rounds.



### Take the Hint, Bo.

T'S the wrong way to tickle Mary,
Underneath the mistletoe;
It's the wrong way to tickle Mary,
When you pass her up, you know.
Good-by, marriage license,
Farewell wedded bliss!
It's the wrong, wrong way to tickle
Mary, It's the wrong, wrong Mary, When she wants a kiss.

### The Lay of the Landlord.

Freezing, freezing, I was only freezing Freezing, freezing, just to make your nose turn blue; Freezing, freezing, 'cause your rent was overdue.

Don't be angry, I was only, only freezing you.

The Daily Pill. When working the locker system tonight, don't overlook the fact that Chief Young has a

py New Year!

In regard to the utimate disposal of that \$6000 check of Walter Johnson's by the time the lawyers get through with it, it will look like 30 cents. py New Year!

locker system of his own. Hap-

At the present time it looks as though Pat Moran will fall heir to a ball park and a franchise as the nucleus for a pennant winner.

Ring out, wild bells, across the night, Ring happy bells across the snow. The year is dying, let him go; Ring out the wrong, ring in the right.

Ring in a protocol of peace; Ring out the sword, ring in the pen.

# See Magee's Bank Book.

A moving picture film of current events shows an interesting exhibition of ski jumping in Canada, winding up with a picture of Lee Magee jumping to the Feds. Some of the ski jumpers . . .

It is rumored that "Curse You" Jack Dalton may join the Feds. Just so. Jack would find the surroundings quite congenial among the outlaws. Business Manager Bancroft of the All-Star outfit says the players got more fun than cash out of the tour. Can you imagine a ball player having any fun where the joylal from men don't rigure in the sport?

### Arm; May Be Out CARDS MAY GET TWO All Next Season **CUBS IN REDS DEAL**

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.—As things were lining up here today it looked very lining up here today it looked very much as if St. Louis would get a pitcher and extra infielder off the Reds and as if Rube Benton might finally get his wish and become a Cub.

There is more than even chance, however, for a man's size deal with St. Louis and a triangular shift by which the Cubs will give up two men whom the Reds do not want but whom the Reds in turn will pass along to St. Louis.

### **NEW YEAR'S FIGHTS** Frankie Callahan vs. Johnny King, six rounds, 133 pounds, at Al-

Tom McMahon vs. Al Norton, heavyweights, 10 rounds, Kansas City, Mo. Mike Snyder vs. "Goats" Deif, 10 rounds, Peru, Ill.
Gilbert Gallant vs. Harry Stone, lightweights, 12 rounds, New Britain, Conn. Willie Beecher vs. Phil Brock, lightweights, 12 rounds, Columbus, Ohio.

Sam McVey vs. Battling Jim Johnson, heavyweights, 20 rounds, New Orleans. K. O. Brown vs. Tommy Love, lightweights, 15 rounds, Washington, D. C. Gunboat Smith vs. Battling Levinsky, heavyweights, 10 rounds Waterbury, Conn. K. O. Mars vs. Irish Patsy Cline, featherweights, 10 rounds, Colum-bus, O.

LOSE anything? FIND it by pho

Manager Tinker of Chifeds Has Been Commissioned to Sign Yankee Infielder.

### By W. J. O'Connor.

Officials of the St. Louis Federa eague club have abandoned all hope of signing Hans Lobert, the Phillie third-sacker, who yesterday conferred with Manager McGraw in New York. It is the consensus of opinion that McGraw will purchase Lobert's release from the Quakers, giving cash and players in payment. That leaves a gaping hole at the far corner of Fielder Jones' infield, an opening that will not be easily filled. However, the local club has not given up the hunt. With Fielder Jones in the Pacific Northwest and the local backers engrossed in their other business interests, the task of signing another infielder for the local team has been turned over to Joe Tinker, boss of the Chifeds.

Tinker now is in communication with Roger Peckinpaugh, the fast shortstop of the Yankees, who managed the team after Frank Chance's withdrawal last fall. Peckinpaugh hasn't signed for 1915 and in as much as his name never has been mentioned for the managerial vacancy, it is considered probable that he will listen to the chirpings of the outlaws.

May Trade With Hoofeds.

It has reached that stage where f signing Hans Lobert, the Phillie

It has reached that stage where and a franchise as the nucleus for a pennant winner.

If it's the players that make the manager, Pat Moran is a ruined man.

Philadelphia has a featherweight named Ty Cobb. If the youngster can hit like Tyrus, both on and off the field, he will make his mark.

The Bells.

The Bells.

Ring out, wild bells, and eke the tame-Ring out the magnate and his tricks; Ring out the "bunk," ring in the game.

Ring out, wild bells, across the night,

Ring out, wild bells, across the night, the local club MUST get an infielder will take a hand in signing the players for Col. Ruppert, the new owner. When Roy Hartzell was in St. Louis last, week, however, he stated that only three of the Yankees were signed for next season. They are Fritz Malsel, Ed Sweeney and Ray Keating.

### Phils' Jinx an Old One.

There has been a Jinx on the Phila elphia club as long as the oldest inhab delphia club as long as the oldest inhabitant can remember. In the current baseball war, the Philes have lost or been forced to dispose of the services of such stars as Knabe, Doolan, Seaton, Brennan, Dooin, S. Magee, Camnitz, Finneran and Marshall. Hans Lobert also will go, possibly not to the Feds.

This recalls the fact that when the American League instituted its said years ago, the Phils also were hit hardest. In the first memorable stampede, 13 star players jumped the Philadelphia club. They were: Lajoie, Chick Fraser, Al Orth, Johnny Townsend, Bill Bernhard. Bed Donohue, Monte Cross, Elmer Flick, Ed Delahanty, Harry Wolverton, Harry White and Bill Duggleby.

Fraser and Duggleby afterwards were induced to return but all the others enjoyed years of prosperity in organized baseball. Of that bunch, Delahanty and Donohue have since died: Lajoie still is in Cleveland, while Al Orth is an N. L. umpire. Bill Bernhard is manager in the Southern League, while Fraser is scouting for Pittsburg. Wolverton and White have been managers on the Coast.

### Three Games in City Basketball League Saturday

Battery A Team Will Meet Olympic Turners in Opening Contest.

Three games have been scheduled for the Saturday division of the Municipal Basket Ball League, at the Police Department Gymnasium, Twelfth street and Clark avenue. In the first game the Battery A team meets the Olympic Turners, the five which rolled up the record score of over 100 points last week. This game will start at 7:30 p. m. Th. Zions and Columbian A. C. fives will take the court at 8:30. The C. A. C. quint is conceded quite a good chance of winning the title, judging by last week's play. of winning the title, Jacobs.

Week's play.

The final contest, which should be the feature, is scheduled between the St. Louis Turners and Central Y. M. C. A. The teams seem well matched, and the battling should be close. The game will start at 9:10. At last Tuesday's triple-header, there were over 500 people in attendance.

### Muckraking the Old Year Out.

66WELL," remarked Old Man Dope, as he came up from among the records of 1914 to get air, "the year's near an end. Yes, and it's a pretty good year to real, the end of. In fact, they might have done well to hand old 1914 the black pill last Jan. 2. "It has been a year of wars, up- be all right in a few days. I straine sets and losses, in our department of it in a workout, yesterday."

sets and losses, in our department of the universe, which is SOME department, eh Kid? Now they're winding up the sporting year by muckraking poor Platt Adams.

"Platt was being let alone by everybody, including the A. A. U. With two days to go before the clean sheet turning period, some sour grape discovered that Platt had sold a couple of rings, price \$6, in the fall of 1912.

He as good as intimates that

He as good as intimates that athletics and scholarship can not be simultaneously pursued to the

To keep up with a college

ship don't mix at Union College;

but this is certainly the case in no other institution of note, whose athletes are out for an

education and are not

closing hour.—T. Anderson's Year greeting.

mercenaries

### Platt Was a Regular Fellow.

"What if he did? Platt and his rother Ben, if memory serves, gave brother Ben, if memory serves, gave up positions to go with the American Olympic team in 1912. Their employers wouldn't release them. Over in Sweden they were the whole thing in the standing, broad and high jumps. Without them, and with Ray Ewry on the shelf, those points would have gone elsewhere.

"When they returned home, broke, Platt sold a couple of picnic meetrings, to get eats with, probably, seeing that they were jobless. Technically one of the rules might have been violated; but if the A. A. U. is low enough to take Platt's standing away because of that happening, I'll quit and join the outlaws."

It's only a matter for suspension, not expulsion, at that,

sion, not expulsion, at that, Dope, old scout. Platt's Olympic honors are in no danger, for the "crime" said to have taken place did not occur until after the Olympic games were held. It's too bad a good man should be needleessly smirched, seemingly to vent a personal spite.

of the White Sox, is trying to stag ger through life with the nickname.
"Pants." Clarence, it is asserted, gained his name by his recklessness in throwing himself into breaches.

NOWADAYS, if a loyal, self-respecting Pitcher is alluded to as a second Walter Johnson, he demands an expla

### When Churchyards Yawn.

MANY persons who read that Kid McCoy had hooked up with Anton McCoy had hooked up with Anton Lagrave in a recent match at Reno, wondered if it were our old friend, Homer Selby (who is running Nat Goodwin a dead heat as the most-married man since Henry the VIII), or some masquerader. Also, they wondered what he was doing with the "Butcher Boy" of the Golden West.

It's out, now. Kid has been fighting! They opened up the cemetery and dragged him out to illustrate, against the Butcher Boy, that the old-time boxers were better than the new.

The spectator, as he was passing out, remarked that the Kid ought to go out and learn the game before appearing in public.

### public. Which indicates that for the "dead" there's no place like the grave—especially Anton the Grave. Isn't He a Darling? R EAD this through and see if you can guess what character in real

life or fiction it portrays?

A slim figure that belies the dominant personality that lies beneath—the suggestion of a steel spring underlying his rather delicate figure—eyes, snapping with vigor and ready intelligence—mouth, firm and indomitable—chin, that of a Roman Emperor, while a wide and high brow bespeaks a mentality of a high order—feateres, clean cut as a camso—strong but delicately molded face.

No, Gladys, it is not descriptive of the dashing Belgium hero, who stood his gound against the oncoming thousands. Nor yet is it some Alexander of the foxtrot and tango, for it chews tobacco. Give up? Well, it's meant, by a New Orleans sporting writer, to describe Tom McCarey, promoter of those dreadful boxing bouts!

### J ESS WILLARD'S life on the plain

over the cow-punch on Jack Johnson.

### Another on Kid Broad.

THEY hang anything on old Kid

Broad—remember him? Perhaps
this will stick, too:
"You're all right, Kid," said Young
Corbett, at Denves, some years ago, just
after he had stopped Broad, in their
second meeting, "but you won't do."
"What's the why I won't?" inquired
the Kid.
"Well, your punch is all right, but
your mentality is weak."
"Say, Br Son't let the total you. It's

SHOULD

Husky St. Louis Lightweig Strong, Game and Willing Battle All the Way,

The best boxing card the been arranged for an Alton, Illing club in years has been annoby the Bluff City A. C. for Year's night. The following are scheduled:

Johnny King, St. Louis, Frankie Callahan, Brooklyngrounds, 133 pounds.

Young Zulu Kid, Brooklyngrounds, 135 pounds.

Young Loach Cross, St., Young Leach Cross, St., Young Leach Cross, St., You. Leo Schneider, St. Louis rounds, 115 pounds.

Tommy Sullivan, matchm the Future City Athletic Circierce the bouts to start D. M.

But the doctor seems to be speaking without full knowledge of his
subject. Right here in St. Louis we
had an instance that will refute his
theory. St. Louis University had a
great football eleven in 1966 and
1907. It was made up largely of men
who wanted an education and who
had been found positions of one sort
or another to help them earn their
way through school. The task asked
of some of the players was this:

The keep up with a college

Will Gallant Repeat? To work at earning a living.

To perform on the football
field, diamond or track.

All of these things, at one period
of the year, had to be performed simultaneously—that is, daily.

And of this St. L. U. squad it is
interesting to note that SEVEN OF
THEM GRADUATED IN ONE YEAR,
at least one of them with high honors. ors.
That ought to joit the Doc some. In addition it may be mentioned that Jeff Coolidge of Yale gained especial distinction for scholastic standing, as did Capt. Angell of Tufts. Captain-Elect Francke of Yale and a host of others.

Perhaps athletics and scholar-

# Is Your Lid on Straight, Tom? THE lights may wink at midnight

# Sport Facts You Ought to Know

Jimmy Riordan, Mentioned as Next C. B. C. Coach, Kicked Five Field Goals in One Game - Comparing Cobb and Speaker.

### Riordan May Coach C. B. C.

SOMETIME this week, probably Sat-urday night, the athletic officials of C. B. C. will meet to decide foot-ball's fate at the Cote Brilliants. If the who starred for C. B. C. back in the haleyon days of 1900. Riordan, a native son, is well qualified for the job, local experts think, and his presence will lend prestige to C. B. C. at least locally.

Riordan's record on the no mean one old jade, has it that Grant Ward is done. One of the militant contenders for the job is Jimmy Riordan,

will lend prestige to C. B. C. at least locally.

Riordan's record on the gridiron is no mean one. Jimmy Probably was the greatest kicker St. Louis ever developed, his crowning feat being five field goals in one game against the Osteopaths of Kirksville several seasons back. One of them was disallowed on a technical ruling by Referree Dick Bland, but four went over, netting all the points the college scored against the "bone doctors."

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This feat ranks up with the best. On Oct. 27, 1900, E. C. Robertson, Purdue U., in a game against Rose Poly, toed seven field goals, establishing a record never since equalled. B. W. Stafford, Harvard '80, kicked five against Cornell, while W. H. Eckersall, Chicago '85, booted five against Wisconsin, but Brickley's record of five against Yale in 1913 probably stands out as the mest meritorious of all. It was made against the second best team in the World.

### IOW COOL WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT NOON?

1912. 1918. DEC. 31 THOUGHT.

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It seems as if the day was not wholly profane in which we have given heed to some natural object. The fall of snowflakes in a still air, preserving to each crystal its perfect form; the blowing of sleet over a wide sheet of water, and over plains; the reflections of trees and flowers in glassy lakes; the musical, steaming, odorous south wind, which converts all trees to wind-harps.—R. W. Emerson.

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### DEATHS.

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vited to attend. Deceased was a member of the United Lodge No. 3, A. O. U. W.; Victoria Lodge No. 393, K. and L. of H., and Germania Lodge No. 1914, the state of Elsie, ldwin and Alice Barkhoefer. (c5)

BASLER—On Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1914, at 6:56 a. m., Mary A. Sandberg (nee Loeffel), our dear brother of Viola and Norman Bastler, at the age of 14 years 2 months and plays.

1226 Oregon

Vited to attend. Deceased was a member of the United Lodge No. 3, A. O. U. W.; Victoria Lodge No. 393, K. and L. of H., and Germania Lodge No. 100, D. of H.

SANDBERG—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1914, at 6:56 a. m., Mary A. Sandberg (nee Loeffel), our dearly belowed mother and grandmother. Funeral on Saturday, Jan. 30, Oregon avenue, to St. Thomas of Aquin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers. Motor.

ter and Paul's Cemetery.

Semiling—August Beiling, in his sixtleth year.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 1, 1915, from Funeral Friday, Jan. 1, 1915, from (50)

E. Lupton's funeral parlors, 4218

It's street.

OEHLE—On Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1914, it 12 noon, Mary Boehle (nee Unland), ariy beloved wife of Joseph Boehle, ar mother of Loretta, Leona and him M. Boehle dear daughter of Fre and Clara Unland (nee Placke), dear sister, sister-in-law and daugh-nelaw, after a short illness, aged 23.

funeral will take place on Saturit 18:30 a. m. from the residence, 1417 nekrodt street, to Holy Trinity h, thence to Calvary Cemetery. It'ves and friends invited. (64)

GR—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1914, at Santa Barr, Dec. 29, 1914, at Santa Barr, Cal., Mary Boyer (nee Dec. 20),

neral at Portage des Sidut, Mo.,
donday, Jan. 4, at 10 a. m.
gofff—Entered into rest Tuesy, Dec. 29, 1914, at 4:30 p. m.,
a Louise de Mott (nee Tesson),
ly beloved wife of Charles de
the devoted mother of Florence,
the and Everett de Mott, dear
ther of the late Louis and Ursula
n, dear sister of John, Roland,
Augusta Tesson, Mrs. Dora
Mrs. Juliette Reynolds and
te Jacob L. Tesson, our sistery and aunt, in her thirty
year.
ieral from family residence, 7228
sylvania avenue, on Saturday,

sylvania avenue, on Saturday, 3, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Columb-5 Church, thence to Mount Cemetery. Relatives and 4ds invited to attend. (c) ends invited to attend. (c)
EI LERS—On Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1914,
11 4:30 p. m., Henry F. Ehlers, aged
24 years, dearly beloved son of Jomanna Hedden, and dear brother of
Elsie Ehlers and Hilda and Tweodore
Hedden and Mrs. Henry Wenning.
Funeral Friday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m.,
from residence, 4182 Ashiand avenue.
Relatives and friends are invited. (4) Relatives and friends are invited. (4) EHRHARDT—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1914, at 11:45 p. m., Katherine Ehrhardt (nee Bennardt Sr., and mother of Mrs. Hegreman (nee Ehrhardt, Ben, Fred and John Ehrhardt, and sister of Jacob Benner, after a brief illness, at the age of 63 years 9 months and 5 days.

ral from family residence, 2726 ivenue, Saturday, Jan. 2, at m., thence to Zion Cemetery.

FRANKLIN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 31, 1914, at 7:05 a.m., Harry M. Franklin, beloved husband of Marcella Franklin (nee Sell), father of Rosemary and Harry Franklin, beloved son of Matilda Franklin and the late Henry Franklin, our dear brother and brother-in-law. in-law.
Funeral will take place from the amily residence, 1932A Arlington avenue, on Saturday, Jan. 2, at 8 a.m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are espectfully invited.

Gespectfully invited. (c)
GRASSHOFF—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1914, at 3:35 a,
an, Edward Grasshoff, husband of
the late Mary Grasshoff, husband of
the late Mary Grasshoff, dearly beloved father of Tillie Menke (nee
Grasshoff), Mamie Spratley (nee
Grasshoff), Mamie Spratley (nee
Grasshoff), Joseph, Clara, Bernard
and Anna Grasshoff, our dear fatherin-law, grandfather, brother and
brother-in-law, after a short illness,
aged 65 years.
Funeral will take place on Friday,
Jan. 1, at 9:15 a. m., from residence,
4559 College avenue, to Mary of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends
invited.

invited.
Los Angeles (Cal.), Portland (Ore.),
Cape Girardeau (Mo.) and Albany
(Ind.) papers please copy. (c4)

### DEATHS.

MESSENGER—On Wednesday, Dec. 30, 1914, at 5:25 p. m., Catherine Theresa Messenger (nee Armbruster), relict of George Messenger and dear mother of Edward and Frank Messenger, Mrs. Lawrence Friedman, Mrs. Martin Corey, Mrs. Leo Berger and Mrs. A. G. Turner of Buffalo, N. Y., dear sister of Mary Bernard Armbruster, Mrs. Christ Stamm, Mrs. Joseph Willie, Mrs. Severin Basler and our dear grandmother, Remains will be conveyed to Union Station from late residence, 1712 Glasgow avenue, Saturday, Jan. 2, at 7 a. m., for shipment via Frisco Raliroad to St. Genevieve, Mo., where burial will take place Sunday.

New York, Chicago, Kansas City and Ludell (Kan.) papers please copy. (c) MORAN—On Thursday, Dec. 31, 1914, at 12:45 a. m., Thomas Moran.
Funeral from residence, 4257 Lexington avenue. Due notice of funeral. (c)

Funeral from residence, 426' Lexington avenue. Due notice of funeral. (c)

MUTSCHLER—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1914, at 7:35 p.
m., Casper Mutschler, dearly beloved
husband of Elizabeth Mutschler (nee
Haas), dear father of Minnie Kleinschmidt (nee Mutschler), Bernard
Mutschler, Elizabeth Thorwegen (nee
Mutschler), Anna Becker (nee
Mutschler), John Mutschler, William
Mutschler, Mary Simon (nee Mutschler), and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and brother-in-law, after
a lingering illness, at the age of 64
years and 11 months.
Funeral Friday, Jan. 1, at 2 p. m.,
from family residence, 2556 South
Jefferson avenue, to New St. Marcus'
Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a
member of the United Lodge No. 33,
A. O. U. W.; Victoria Lodge No. 393,
K. and L. of H., and Germania Lodge
No. 100, D. of H.
SANDBERG—Entered into rest on
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Funeral from residence, 3225 Oregon ivenue, Saturday, Jan. 2, at 8:30 a. m., o St. Agnes' Church, thence to SS. Per and Paul's Cemetery.

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SMILING—Angust Beiling, in his sixtleth year.

Teleth year.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 1, 1915, from Funeral Fr

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CHAS. RITTERBACHER, President.

C. B. IHLE, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pulitar Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, 210-212 N. Broadway, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, Jan. 18, 1918, convening at 9 cloth in the forenon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come account of the meeting.

JOSEPH PULITZER JR., President.

J. T. KELLER, Secretary.

St. Louis, Dec. 28, 1914. (c8)

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NOISE party, Compton Hall, Compton and Park, Thursday evening, Dec. 31. Noise makers free.

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PERSONAL—Herman: Let us write and meet, joyful New Year. Sister Marie Knoch, care drug store, 501 Franklin av.

INFORMATION Wid.—Of Mrs. G. E. Bond, or Mrs. Edna Poe. Address G. E. Bond, Hotel Rayner, Gulfport, Miss.

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SPECIAL NOTICE—Annual meeting of the St. Louis Confederate Monument Association will be held at the parish house of the Church of the Holy Communion, 28th and Washington av., Jan. 19, 1915, at 2:30 p. m. MRS. A. E. MORGAN, Secretary.

NOTICE—Owing to my illness, together with these hard times, I am obliged to postpone the auction on my house on 1201 St. Ange. which was set for Dec. 31, 1914, to July 31915. I hope this is autifactory to all and ask your kind assistance.

REV ANTHONY SLEIMAN.

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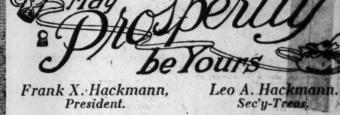
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"The immediate sequel to the panic of 1907, the action of the markets after the Supreme Court's dissolution of the Oil and Tobacco trusts, were noteworthy instances in point of our recent financial history. Everyone knows what was the common prediction of the market place, and whether it was fulfilled.

"Everyone also knows with what convincing plausibility it was proved, beginning was last August, that at the first chance of access to the New York Stock Exchange, Europe would instantaneously dump on the market, regardless of values, all the American stocks and bonds held in its strong boxes and draw gold against them.

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"The other lesson of the experiences of 1914 is possibly not so obvious. The financial situation, along with the political and social situation, has for half a dozenears, been subjected to successive are from the vagaries of a world whose cas were somehow out of joint, Because certain real and fundamental changes in the political, social and financial system were the necessary order of the day, the minds of excitable groups of individuals were persuaded with the notion that a break with existing institutions must come in everything, and an equally excitable multitude adopted their propagada.

"At one time it was Wall street itself which insisted that the old order must be turned upside down. At another, it was the whole political system in America which must be reversed at the will of a few eccentric dreamers and ambitious demagogues. In yet another stage of the agitation, woman and woman's place in civilization must be violently sitered, and pictures must be slashed and churches burned if the process was delayed. These are merely instances, selected more or less at random, from the performances of the past half dozen years.

"In this succession of wild and de-

years.
"In this succession of wild and defiant attacks on the structure of society, each of the demonstrations pitched its challenge on a louder note. There was possibly only one still louder note left to strike, and it was struck by the Government that hurled its ultimatums broadcast at the end of last July.

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"Regarded from this point of view, and considered along with the circumstances of its origin, the European war is the climax of the prolonged emotional hysteria and intellectual vagary of the period. That it has silenced all the other and smaller demonstrations of the day, and smaller demonstrations of the day, is proof that we have now seen the worst, and that the extravagances of the day will presently be found to have run their course."

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE And others, upon their own names; cheap raises, easy payments, confidential, Fisher & Co., room 501, 500 Chestnut st. (cs)  EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO., Loans on furniture in East St. Louis and Tricities, 412 Missouri av., room 204. (cite	the day will presently be found to have their course."  CHICAGO STOCKS.		
QUICK MONEY.	Bid. Asked		
Salaried people can get it; our rates the best and most private in the city, Call on COX CO., 828-24 Chemical Bidg. (68)	American Can com.         25         264           do pfd.         89         91           American Ship com.         29           do pfd.         76		
LOANS TO ANYONE.  This firm is conducted on a reliable busi- ness basis. If you can pay a small weekly er monthly payment without hardship to yeur	Diamond Match   92   921     Edison   138   136     National Biscuit com   131   124     do pfd   120   123     National Carbon com   118   119		
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at 5 per cent; small loans a specialty; also make second deeds of trust. See me first.	Sugar Market Firm.		

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Raw augar firm molasses, 8.86c; centrifugal, 4.01c; refined steady. Sugar futures quiet; price practically unchanged from yesterday. MONEY WANTED

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\$400, 8 years, 6 per cent; 50-foot lot; made
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\$1200, 3 years, 5 per cent; double flat;
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\$1000, 3 years, 6 per cent; modern brick
oliging; value \$3000.
\$1700, \$ years, 6 per

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New York Stock Quotations

NI	SW Y	ORK.	Dec.	01.
STOCKS.	Open	High	Low.	Clos
Alaska Gold.  Alaska Gold.  Amal. Copper.  Am. Beet Sugar.  Am. Can pfd.  Am. Gan pfd.  Am. Gen.  Can pfd.  Am. Gen.  Can pfd.  Am. Gen.  Copper.  Can.  Copper.  Can.  Copper.  Can.  Copper.  Can.	26%	27%	26%	268
Amal. Copper	5114	52	5114	51
Am. Beet Sugar	88	33 19	32 /8	951
Am Can com.	20%	9014	80 78	891
Am. Jce	2054	00 72	00	204
Am. Telephone	1154			115
An. Copper	25%			25 1
tch. com	98			93
В. & О	681/2	68%	681/9	689
seth. Steel com	4514	46%	4014	467
Dates	181/	80	34%	181
an Pacific	154			154
'en. I. com.	3714	6814	8714	874
hi. G. W	10%			104
., M. & St. P. com	87	8714	86%	864
hino Copper	33%	33%	88%	334
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Jen. Motor com	80%	82	80%	814
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nt. Met. com.	111%	11%	11%	115
fierd Copper	1714			174
M K & T com	95%			85
W. K. & T. pfd	26			26
Mo. Pacific	91/6	956	7	73
Nevada Cons	1114	11%	111/	113
N. Y. Central	84 %		. 2522	84 %
N. Y., N. H. & Hart.	54 1/g	00	0414	00
N. Y., O. & W	00	21 1/8	21 /2	00
Vorthern Pacific	0014	9974	9984	997
enn	104%	1048	10456	1045
Pullman Co	150%	151	150%	151
Ray Cons	151/2	151/2	1514	151/
Reading com	148	143%	142%	1434
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onal	U. S. Steel pfd, 1041/4 1041/4 1041/4 1041/4 Utah Copper 495/4 495/4 495/4 495/4	Kinloch L. D. Tel. stock 86% K. C. Home Tel. 5s (\$500) 90	gland and the United States forced the early decline. The rally followed big	K
	Western Md. 12% 12% 10% 10% W. U. 57%	do 5s (\$100)		-U 81.2
anic	Western Md. 12% 12% 10% 10% W. U	Merchants' Bridge 6s 1031/2	receipts. The close was firm and 1c	\$1.2 \$1.2 C
the ote-	*Ex-dividend.	Ex-dividend—Bremen Bank, German Sav- ings Bank, Central Coal and Coke preferred. BETWEEN SESSIONS.	higher. Coarse grains also closed show- ing advances.	mix
cent	*Ex-dividend. Sales to noon, 42,400 shares. Sales to 2 p. m., 58,500 shares.		Livernool again failed to nost early	681/6 O
vhat	[12][3][4][4][4][5][5][5][5][5][6][6][6][6][6][6][6][6][6][6][6][6][6]	100 Granite-Bimetallic at 32%, \$1000 United Railways 4s at 67. REGULAR SESSION.	wheat cables, but foreign reports sug- gested no radical change in the political	\$1.0 H
lled.	NEW YORK BOND SALES.	\$200 St. Louis Brewing Assn. at 921/4.	situation, and prices in Paris were high- er. Broomhall's Liverpool wire said:	cho
be-	10,000 C. B. Q. 4s	TINU TOTEL CECUMITIES	"At the immediate start of the mar-	-
the	19,000 West. Maryland 4s	UNLISTED SECURITIES.	ket the undertone was very steady 'haleasy American cables being offset	
tan-	6,000 Westinghouse cvat 90 2,000 Steel fd. 5sat 100	Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway	unfavorable weather in Argentine, good	-
ard- ocks	1,000 Beth, Steel 5s	ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31,	millers' demand and winter parcels ½d to 8d higher. Later freer Plate offer-	
and	10,000 Atch. 4s	General Baking Co. pfd 48 55	ings at 3d decline from yesterday, and favorable weather reports from the	
the	2,000 S. Pac, cv. 5sat 9 1,000 N. Y. Cen. 81/sat 80	General Baking Co. pfd 48   55   Hart Schaffner & Marx 80   40   Houston Oil Co. com 10   11	American winter wheat, caused pres- sure. Spot markets were firm, un-	
reet	10,000 Reading 4s	N. O. Tex. & Mex. divn. 5s. 19 22	changed to 1/d higher, and cargoes sold early at 11/d advance from yesterday.	1
nse- that	2,000 Wabash 4sat 88 1,000 R. I. 5sat 551/2	Pac. Gas and Elec. Co. com. 421/2 481/2 do pfd 79 81	early at 1½d advance from yesterday. Expectations are for more moderate	
able	2,000 Union cvat 88% 1,000 C. & O. cvat 71%	Houston Oil Co. com   10   11   10   10   10   10   10   1	American shipments this week.	
pen	2,000 N. Y. City Ry. 4sat 71% 1,000 Armour 41/s	Suburban Telephone Co. 5s 76 85 United Gas and Elec. com. 28 27	"Corn was steady on the forecast of lighter Argentine shipments this week and lighter arrivals here. The cash	
has	10.000 Con. Gas. cv. w. 1. 5s at 109% 1,000 Union 4s	do 1st pfd	market was steady, but dull.	
im-	1,000 Union 4s	do 2d pfd. 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	Minneapolis wheat cars totaled only	
1911. e at	10.000 Pub. Serv. of N. J. 4sat 96%, 5.000 Sou. Pac. cv. 5sat 94%	Wisconsin-Edison Co. stock. 47 49	253, against 398 last week; last year hol- iday. Duluth 31, against 1. Winnipeg 87,	
on inic,	10,000 Beth. Steel fd	N. Y. City revenue 6 per cent notes, due 1915 1011/4 1011/4	against 160. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 75,000 bu for 5 days.	-
was	9,000 N. Y. Cen. 81/s. at 797/4	notes, due 1915	Corn futures were firm after an early	
s it	NEW YORK BOND SALES.  5,000 B. R. T. 6s (1915) at 98% 10,000 Cwest. Maryland 4s at 94% 10,000 Cwest. Maryland 4s at 94% 10,000 First Av. 4s at 91% 10,000 First Av. 4s at 91% 10,000 First Av. 4s at 91% 10,000 Each, Steel 5s at 98% 10,000 Beth, Steel 5s at 98% 10,000 Atch. 4s at 91% 10,000 Atch. 4s at 91% 10,000 Int. Met. 4½s at 91% 10,000 Reading 4s at 98% 10,000 R. I. 5s at 91% 10,000 Cwest. 10,000 First Av. 10	10278	break in sympathy with wheat. Receipts were fairly heavy, but the cash demand absorbed all offers. Traders	i
	8,000 West. Maryland 4s at 5814	Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings	demand absorbed all offers. Traders think corn cheap as compared with	
nces	1.000 N. Y. City 4s (1967)at 95%	Reported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co. 207 N. Broadway  Rate Birl Asked	wheat and buy it on the breaks. The	
The	2,000 Gen. Motors es	**Am. Bakery Co 7 94 97	East reported a better demand and cold weather has increased feeding demands.	
liti-	1.000 Erle cv	*Eisenstadt Mfg. Co 7 103 107	Oats were firm with other grain.	
oes-	8.000 C., B. & Q. gen, mat 6914	Hart Schaffner & Marx 7 105 106 **International Shoe Co 7 100 103	corn strong, %d higher.	
oint,	2.000 R. I. col. tr. ctf. 4sat 28%	Kolb Bakery Co	Liverpool wheat closed unquoted; corn strong, %d higher. Modern Miller: "There are some reports of lack of snow covering	
ntal	BOSTON STOCKS.	May Dept. Stores Co 7 98 961/2 **Nat, Candy Co. 1st 7 97 101		
rder	500.01.01	Nat Cloak and Suit Co 7 93 96	generally the winter wheat belt is well protected by snow and the crop is wintering favorably. Western far-	
ded ex-	Reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.  BOSTON, Dec. 31.	Willys-Overland Co 7 90 95	mers are not free sellers and sup- plies for export are accumulated with	
ery-	STOCKS. Bid. Asked.	**Listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange.	increasing difficulty. There is a fall-	
ulti-	American Zinc	LIVESTOCK.	ing off in the interior movement." Chicago wired: "The heavy receipts	
selt	Copper Range 81 3114 Nipissing 6 614	NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. Dec. 81 -	Chicago wired: "The heavy receipts of corn in Chicago so far on this crop have come largely from North-	
nust r, it	Trated Shoe Wechtnery 5416 5416	Comparative receipts table:	western sources, the good crop in Northern Iowa, South Dakota and	
mer- will	Yukon 11/2 21/2	Week Year	Minnesota furnishing the shipments.	
nbi-	Bank of England Shows a Decrease	Today Ago Ago	The serious shortage in feeding outs	
an's	in Reserves.	Hogs. 8,500 5,000 8,000 Sheep. 900 2,200	through Western Canada and the present high prices have turned at tention of Canadian consumers to	
ntly	ment of the Bank of England shows the	Sheep 900 2,200 : Horses and mules. 1,800 200 500 :	our corn which is relatively much the cheaper, and it is very probable	
was	In Reserves.  LONDON, Deo. 31.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:  Total reserve, decrease, £504,000; circulation, decreased £585.794; other securities, increased £2,000; other deposits, increased £12,550,000; public deposits, decreased £10,525,000 motes reserve, decreased £10,525,000 motes reserve to his viculation of the bank's reserve to Hability his week is \$8.40 per cent; last week it was \$4.40. Rate of discount, 55 per cent.	NATIVE CATTLE Pecelule in the native	the cheaper, and it is very probable that our Northwestern corn will be	
rom	£885.794; other securities, increased £2,-942,000; other deposits, increased £12,650,-	NATIVE CATTLE—Receipts in the native division totaled around 2000 head, a light supply, but normal for this period of the week. Beet steer offering was moderate and carrier mothing good. General market was SOUTHERN CATTLE—Quarantine run was estimated at 48 cars. Some lightweight Ok-	taken to feed in place of oats. The Canadian railroads have already rec-	
zen	000; public deposits, decreased £10,526,000;	week. Beef steer offering was moderate and	ognized this situation by materially	
de-	ment securities, increased £2000. The pro-	steady, with a fairly active movement,	reducing the freight on corn shipped from Minneapolis to Canadian points.	
so-	this week is \$3.42 per cent; last week it was \$4.40. Rate of discount, 5 per cent.	estimated at 46 cars. Some lightweight Ok-	At present prices of hte two grains it is figured that the corn is cheaper	
ote.		steady. Canners and yearlings comprised the	than oats by fully 10 cents per 34	
uck ilti-	WHEAT MARKET HIGHER	higher, active market.	Canadian oats. It is easily possible	
last	ON BIG EXPORT SALES	on sale and the market was 10@15c higher	a large part of the surplus corn of	
ew,	CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Rains interfering	week. The top was \$7.40 for several loads	At present prices of hie two grains it is figured that the corn is cheaper than oats by fully 10 cents per 34 pounds, the weight per bushel of Canadian oats. It is easily possible that this new demand may absorb a large part of the surplus corn of our Northwestern and remove the pressre from the Chicago market."  Clearances of wheat, 141,000 bu; flour, 43,000 bbis; wheat and flour, 236,000 bu; corn, 288,000 bu; oats, 32,000 bu.  Bradstreet's clearances of wheat this week, 7,400,000 bu; corn, 1,128,000 bu.  Quote: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.28@1.27; No. 3 red, \$1.28@1.27;	
um- war	with the Argentine harvest, gave a little	\$7.15@7.85. Best hogs weighing 180 lbs.	flour, 43,000 bbls: wheat and flour	
nal	the effect soon wore off. Uncertainty as	at \$7.80 and higher, while the mixed and	336.000 bu; corn, 288,000 bu; oats,	н
her	the shipping difficulty with Great Bri-	out rough packers \$6.75@7. Best grade of	Bradstreet's clearances of wheat	
the	tain, gave an advantage to the bears.	pigs \$7@7.20, fair \$8.25@6.90, and poor	this week, 7,400,000 bu; corn, 1,128,-	81
of	rates continued to advance, and that	SHEEP-The supply was small and the	Quote: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.26@1.27; No. 3 red, \$1.25@1.25½; No. 2 hard, \$1.26@	
ave	opening %c to %c higher, wheat prices	8.85, sheep around \$5.50 and bucks at \$4.50. HORSES AND MULES—A short auction	1.27%; No. 3 nard, \$1.26@1.27.	
-	rates continued to advance, and that charters were surprisingly few. After opening '4c to '4c higher, wheat prices here underwent a sag that for the most part went well under last night's level.	market steady Best lambe went at \$8.60 m 8.85, sheep around \$5.50 and bucks at \$4.50. HORSES AND MULES—A short auction was held, but this trade displayed very little life. War horses sold about as they have	Quote: Corn—No. 2, 6814@6814c; No. 3, 6714c; No. 4, 6714c; sample grade, 60c;	
	Absence of any urgent demand weak-		671/2c; No. 4, 671/2c; sample grade, 60c; No. 2 yellow, 69c sell; No. 3 yellow, 68@ 681/2c; No. 4 yellow, 681/2@671/2c; No. 2	
by	ened corn. The market was also af- fected by the setback in wheat. Open-	There was no trade in mules today and the market was on a very dull order.	2 - 100 mg -	-
ted.	ing prices which varied from a shade off to %c up, were followed by a downturn	CHICAGO PROVISIONS.	FINANCIAL.	
2644	that carried the market generally %c or			
29 76	Oats took the same course as corn.	Open. High. Low Close.		
214	Trade was only moderate. Higher quotations for hogs tended to lift provis-	PORK	PROFIT BY PAS	T
3614	tations for hogs tended to lift provis- ions. Pit speculators seemed to have a monopoly on the selling.	Jan.   \$18.62-60   \$18.62   \$18.67   \$18.62   May   19.22   19.30   19.17   19.27		
19		I.ARD.		
14 15 14 15 14 15	BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra, 84c; packing stock, 19c. 26@27c; ladie packed, 25c; packing stock, 19c. EGGS—Quote fresh firsts at 85c per dozen, cases returned, 46 less; held or shrunken eggs wes, accounty—output on the condition of the condition of the c	Jan. 10.87 10.50 10.37 10.50b May 10.62 10.72 10.72 10.72b	The past year has been	
21%	28c; packing stock, 19c. EGGS—Quote fresh firsts at 85c per dozen.	May 10.50 10.55@57 10.47@50 10.55b	vestors. Business condition	18
12	cases returned, 1/2c less; held or shrunken eggs less, according to condition.	MRY 1 10.50 (10.55@57/10.47@50/ 10.55b	decreased earnings, the re-	duc
100	LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, choice, 171/c;	CATTON IN MINUTE IN	dividends, defaults in int	ere

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monopoly on the selling.

BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra, 26c; rirsts, 29c; seconds, 26c2Tc; ladle packed, 28c; packing stock, 19c.

EGGS—Quote fresh first at 25c par dozen, cases returned, 42c less; held or shrunken eggs less, according to condition.

Likes prolits, 32 counds, 10c; spring chickens, 18c; brollers, 18c; oocks, 9c; ducks, 14c; geese, choice, 18c; seese, ayerage, 12c. Poor or plucked less.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, drypicked, 18c/19c; turkeys scalded, 17c/218c; turkeys, No. 2, 14c; fowls, 11c/212c; spring chickens, 14c; cocks, 10c; ducks, 12c/214c; seese, 12c

Cash Wheat Breaks Record at \$1.27\forall ...

Cash wheat sold at the highest point of the year on the Merchants' Exchange today, a car of No. red soft wheat bringing \$1.27\forall ...

The wheat weighed \$0\forall pounds to the bushel, and vas sold by Morton & Co. to the Saxony Mills.

# TRADING QUIET,

Railways 4s Sell at \$67-Bank and Trust Issues Are Neglected.

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sion. The price range established on th favorite shares, however, showed a steady tone.
United Railways 4s sold between sessions at \$67, or unchanged figures, and had \$68,57½ bid on the floor, with no offers. The common stock was offered at \$9 without bids. The preferred stock sold between sessions at unchanged figures of \$30.

The demand in the bank and trust list was light and no sales were recorded. Prices were steady, however.
Granite Mining sold between sessions at 3½c. Other mining issues were neglected. Bonds were irregular on the issues mantioned. favorite shares, however, showed

Natl. Bank of Commerce. 106 108 Mercantile Trust. 335 United Railways com. 9 do 4s. 0674 St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s. 78½ E. St. L. & Sub. 5s. 90 Kinloch L. D. Tel. stock. 86% 90 Kinloch L. D. Tel. stock. 86% 90 do 5s (\$100) 89 92 Chicago. Ry. Equipment. 78½ Merchants' Bridge 6s. 103½ Ex-dividend—Breme Bank, German Sarings Bank, Central Coal and Coke praferred late 100 Grantte-Bimestallic at 32½,		Bid.	Asked
Mercantile Trust   335   United Railways com   06 \( \frac{1}{8} \)   06 \( \frac{1}{8} \)   St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s.   75 \( \frac{1}{2} \)   90   St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s.   75 \( \frac{1}{2} \)   90   St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s.   90   St. L. & Sub. 6s.   90   St. L. & Sub. 6	Mechanics-American Natl		
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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—There was some further local realizing and a little Southern selling at the opening of the cotton market today, and first prices were unchanged to 2 points lower. Houses with foreign connections appeared to have a few buying orders, and early offerings were taken around the initial figures, but general business was very quiet, and sqattering accounts seemed to have already been pretty well evened up over the holiday. It was a notice day for December and January contracts, but near months were neglected and so far as could be learned were no notices in circulation.

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 81.—Cotton—Spot quiet: prices easier; American middling fair, 6.47d; good middling, 4.58d; low middling, 4.58d; low middling, 4.54d; ordinary, 3.44d; ordinary, Minneapolis Grain.
MinnEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 31.—WheatNo. 1 hard, \$1.27%; No. 1 Northern, \$1.23%
@1.25%; No. 2 Northern, \$1.20% @1.24%;
Dec., \$1.25%.
Corn. No. 3 yellow, 634 @64e.
Osta-No. 3 white, 471 @64e.
Flax. \$1.25% HEAVY EXPORTS CAUSE A SHARP ADVANCE IN WHEAT

Futures Decline Slightly at the Opening Then Rise Over One Cent Over Yesterday's Close -Corn and Oats Are Steady.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31. DECEMBER WHEAT. 128% 120% 127n 128% 1261/2 MAY WHEAT. 127% @ 14b 125% @ 14 128% % @123 % @126 132% JULY WHEAT. 119 % @ % 118 113 13 112 % @ 14 126 % 124 16 DECEMBER CORN. 67% 66% 67%@67 68% MAY CORN. St. Louis. 73% @ 1/2 Chicago. 784 @ 1/4 Kansas City. 721/4 744 @ 4 b 734 @ 73 4 @ 72 4 @ 73 T2 JULY CORN. 75 4 6 4 b 78 4 6 74 73 4 72 4 DECEMBER OATS. 534@4 534@4b 534a ......

Wheat futures broke nearly 1 cent in the local market shortly after the opening today, then recovered the loss, and rose 1c over yesterday's final figures.

Peace rumors and uncertainty surround
white, 69½c sell; No. 3 white, 68c; No. 4 white, 50@68c.

Quote: Oats—No. 2 white, 50@60½c; No. 4 white, 50c; No. 3, 49@60c; No. 2, 49@60c; No. 3, 48½@49c. No. 2 rye, \$1.10 n. the local market shortly after the opening today, then recovered the loss, and rose to over yesterday's final figures. Peace rumors and uncertainty surrounding the shipping question between England and the United States forced the early decline. The rally followed big export sales, unfavorable Argentine crop reports and light domestic primary receipts. The close was firm and ic higher. Coarse grains also closed show-Kansas City Cash Grain. KANNAS, CITY, Mo., Dec. 31.—Cash wheat—Unchanged to 14%c higher: No. 2 hard, 1.21@1.22; No. 3, \$1.20%; No. 2 red, 1.21% (21.22; No. 3, \$1.20%; No. 2 red, 1.21% (21.22; No. 3, \$1.20%; No. 12 red, 1.21% (21.22; No. 3, \$1.20%; No. 12 red, 1.22%; No. 3, \$7.20%; No. 2 white, \$1%c; No. 3, \$7.4@86c.
Oats—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 red, 1.07.
Oats—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 red, 49@51c; No. 2 mixed, 44%c, Rye, 1.07. white, 49@51c; No. 2 mixed, 44½c. Rye \$1.07. Hay—Steady; choice timothy, \$15.50@18 choice prairie, \$12.50@18.

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# e Jarr Family

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arr Tastes the Bliss of Compulsory Hospitality

HY, Mrs. Bingle, I thought you had gone back home!" cried Mrs. Jarr, who, answerring at the door, discerned in light of the stair landing the had first met through the

e Halloway won't go back," es. Bingle in that melancholy ong tone disheartened married n employ. And she dragged to her elliptical offspring, the little 4th the red arch legs.

Mrs. Jarr could tell the visitor nouse was on fire, or that she noving away, or any other conventuuse for not extending the host of her menage, little Willie title Emma Jarr, curious, rushed rom the hall and haled Master way Bingle in with many manions of delight. taciturn little boy with the fat,

tacturn little boy with the fat, owiegs submitted to be haled into air domicile, for he scented sup-Having him in the front room, Jarr pulled at Master Halloway's arm and little Emma, a very g child for her age, tugged at left. But against their efforts Halloway Bingle stood like a for her arch, the the strongest for the arch is the stronges in applied mechanics. leggo him!" cried Maste saw him first!"

my Billiken!" screamed Emma (e's my Billiken! Mamma's goiv him to me to play with!"

'!' exclaimed Master Jarr, a
thought seizing him. "He's a
rishbone boy! Let's pull him and see who gets the longes

And the Jarr children dropped to eir knees and selzed the semi-circu-r legs of their little visitor and gged with might and main. But, as

been said, a true arch is the dest structural factor. They never ged the bow-legged boy. do declare! They'll pull the child eleces!" cried Mrs. Jarr testily as came to the rescue of the elliptical

1. Halloway, don't mind it,"

1-Mrs. Bingle. "His Pawr, when
g, has took him to picnics give
lodge and offered, at 10 cents a
a dollar to the winner—to let
and all of his lodge brothers try
wh little Holloway off his blessed." his little Holloway off his bless legs in one shove."

Vell, it gets me nervous," remarked Jarr. "So, Emma and Wille, you e the little boy alone. His mother to take him home on the train right y, and you don't want to have him

Oh, we ain't going home today?"

d Mrs. Bingle. "His Pawr wrote me

d that he'd be over and stay a

ll with you, too, seeing as how little
thoway won't go home at all. Never had making company of us, Mrs. Jarrive l'tile Halloway some molasses ead. And as for sleeping us—why, ain't perticular. You kin eat us chen for that matter, and a er will do to sleep Pawr on when he

But, really, Mrs. Bingle, I am sorbut I cannot entertain you ven't the room!" cried Mrs. Jarr,

avent the room: cried Mrs. Jarr, a desperation.
"Oh, shucks! Don't fuss about us!" eplied Mrs. Bingle, with the first how of heartiness she had shown; and, usuming the attitude of the one exng the favor: "Why, little Halloslept in a clothes baskit till he

2 years old. And I think that

arted what?" asked Mrs. Jarr. arted his blessed little legs the they is," explained Mrs. Bingle. had scarlet fever first we ed, and which, as you see, has d in his blessed legs. He was alstretching his legs against the as of the baskit, and as it was a i baskit his blessed little legs was manced.

'When he was older he slept in a trundle bed near a round table, and it would do your heart good to see him sleeping peaceful with his little legs out of bed and around the table. It seemed to comfort him."

"Well, I may be able to put you up too the night, Mrs. Bingle. But really you must go home tomorrow, I am exceeding company."

"Never mind me," said Mrs. Bingle, and Halloway, he don't mind company, either, and as for his Pawr, he's est the same. "I don't care if it's

of the same. "I don't care it it's ly hash to eat and a shakedown to sep on, so long's I'm welcome," is at his Pawr always says when he's

Why Bother About It. SCIENTISTS now maintain that Eve was not beautiful—but an Adam probably thought she was what, difference does it

Same Old Reason.

ase you this evening.

It is the matter with you?

asked his nurse. 'What are you crying for?'

"Boo, hoo!' he blubbered. 'I ate all
my supper while you were reading me
one of my fairy tales, and here I
didn't know I'd eaten it.'"

A, a man's wife is his better half,

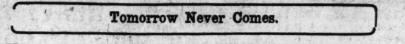
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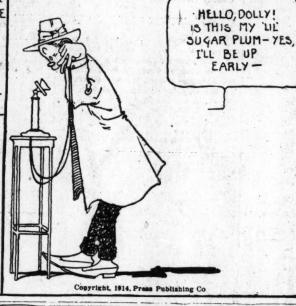


# The High Cost of Loving - What if the world is COLD so long as the heart is WARM?



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by CARMICHAEL.









# To Order While You Wait.

"My sister desires to learn the very, very latest new dance." "Exactly. Our chief instructor will be with you in a moment He just stepped out in the hall to invent one."

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ically:

Pretty Recruiting Agent.

THE pretty girls of England are Lord Kitchener's best recruiting

agents," said Cornelius Vanderbilt

hortly after his return from abroad

way—in too cruel a way—they strolled the streets and handed young

men white feathers right and left.
But they are doing better now.
"I heard the other day about a
pretty girl at a dance. A young man

near her yawned, then said apologet

Thrift.

BUTTONS: Get up! Get up! The ho

Scottish gentleman: Richt, laddie; but if I do, mind ye, I'll no pay for the

No Doubt.

tel's afire!

"'I'm rather bored, you know."

The pretty girls began in a bad

### Absorption.

WHY do we always bring out a lot of fairy tales at Christmas time? I'll tell you why. It's because the fairy tale is irresistibly absorb-The speaker was Michael Kennerly,

the popular young New York pub-lisher. He went on;
"I gave the little boy a book of fairy tales last Christmas. One evening after his supper the little boy began

o cry. "What is the matter with you?" "'Oh,' said the pretty girl, 'don't be bored. Go and be drilled.'"

E hardly look for humor in a medical dictionary, yet one recently published defines "shout" as "an unpleasant noise produced by overstraining the throat, for which great singers well and swill children are "Can you tell me w ple live the longest?"

### Hits From Sharp Wits

Men with long faces are seldom broad ninded.—Macon Telegraph. Hugging self-conceit is a poor way

to embrace opportunity.-Birmingham "Hot air hurts health." But orators are notably long lived.-Pittsburg Ga-

zette Times.

Most people would be willing to be vided they cou out work.

Never get the idea, because you are not appreciated as you think you ought to be, that it is the world's

While this is the land of the free, there are many who contend that a barber shouldn't est onions .- Atchison Globe.

One of the problems of life is to get the human stomach to like mince pie and other things its owner fancies. Toledo Blade.

### In Equal Amount. M ORE'S the pity that for every political plum there's a political prune, too.

One Better.

I CAN give you a good prescripti

"What is it?" "A little whisky." "I can give you a better one." "What is it?"

"A great deal of whisky." One View of It.



"Married yet?"
"No, but Pm engag
poo, as married."

### In Restraint of Trade.



"Gosh! Dis syndicate business is somepin' flerce!" "Watcha mean?" "One guy buys a paper and de whole bunch reads it."

> Not Together. A VERY stout lady, with a considerate nature, had cultivated the

habit of buying two seats when she

proposed to visit a theater. In this

manner she always hoped to remain

in comfort without annoying anyone

tendant two tickets as usual.

on each side of the aisle!"

On one occasion she handed an at-

The attendant scrutinized them, then looked at her.
"Who is going to occupy the other

"I am going to occupy them both,

"Very good, ma'am; but the seats are

sir!" retorted the lady indignantly.

WAS your Christmas present in the

Scrapbook, After All.

Provident Loan Society

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"I should say so. It was just what I

nature of a surprise?"

by overlapping.

### Bringing One Home Alive.

N Englishman, who recently visited this country for the purpose of hunting big game in the West and in British Columbia, related a story of a fellow Britisher who was lion

shooting in Uganda. This sportsman had had excellent uck. Nearly every day he would pose before a freshly killed lion or other teast and his photographer would snap him for the magazines.

was taking a nap in the hut, was and looked out. Sprinting toward home from the woods, hat gone and coat tails flying, came his chief. At a considerable distance beaind, luckly for the nunter, stalked a huge lion. "Quick! Quick! Open the door quick!" exclaimed the hunter. "I'r "I'm bringing one home alive!"

### One Effect It Has Had.

R EALLY, that proverb, 'People that live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones,' is a remarkably sensible ne, isn't it?"

"Does your husband keep a scrapoook?" "Not exactly; he keeps a cheque "Possibly, but it seems to have had ook, and we have a scrap every time more effect in keeping people out of it is used for my benefit."—Boston glass houses than in stopping their Transcript. throwing stones."

### The Truth.

You have your father's eyes," de-

at the young girl.

"Yes'm."

"And you have your mother's hair."

"No; this is sister's hair." faltered th
girl. "And she said I could borrow it."

New Alarm Clock.

ITHE Germans, lacking gasoline are making a substitute for their automobiles out of fat," said Senator Gallinger. "The Germans, with their submarines and Zeppelins and Taubes and what not, certainly put modern progress to good use.

"In this knack of turning all sorts of modern things to good use the Germans are like the inventor who visited the capitalist and said:

T've got an invention here that will make both our fortunes. It is an alarm clock that we can guarantee—that we can positively guarantee-for it will make every purchaser jump out of bed

"'Humph. That's what they all say. But let's hear her ring,' said the skep-tical capitalist.

"'She don't ring,' said the inventor, miling proudly. "She honks."

### Moral 'Sussion.

"And it seem to me. To boys are mollycoddled toe adays," the old gentleman

"You say you're never caned," the old gentleman continued. "We were, once a week, pretty nearly.
"That's nothin!" asserted Tommy. You didn't have to put up with moral 'suasion."
'Good granters and What is it. 'Good gradious, no! What

well, you're not whipped 'cause it a undignified, but you get kept in, stood in corners, locked out and locked in, and—and you have to write the same word a thousand times, and you're seewled at and lawed at, and—and—ain't that enough?"



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